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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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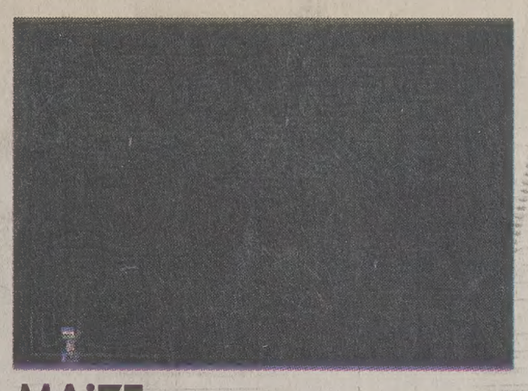

MAiZE craze

The Pleasant Grove corn maze is the largest in the world and takes the form of two fighting dinosaurs. page 7

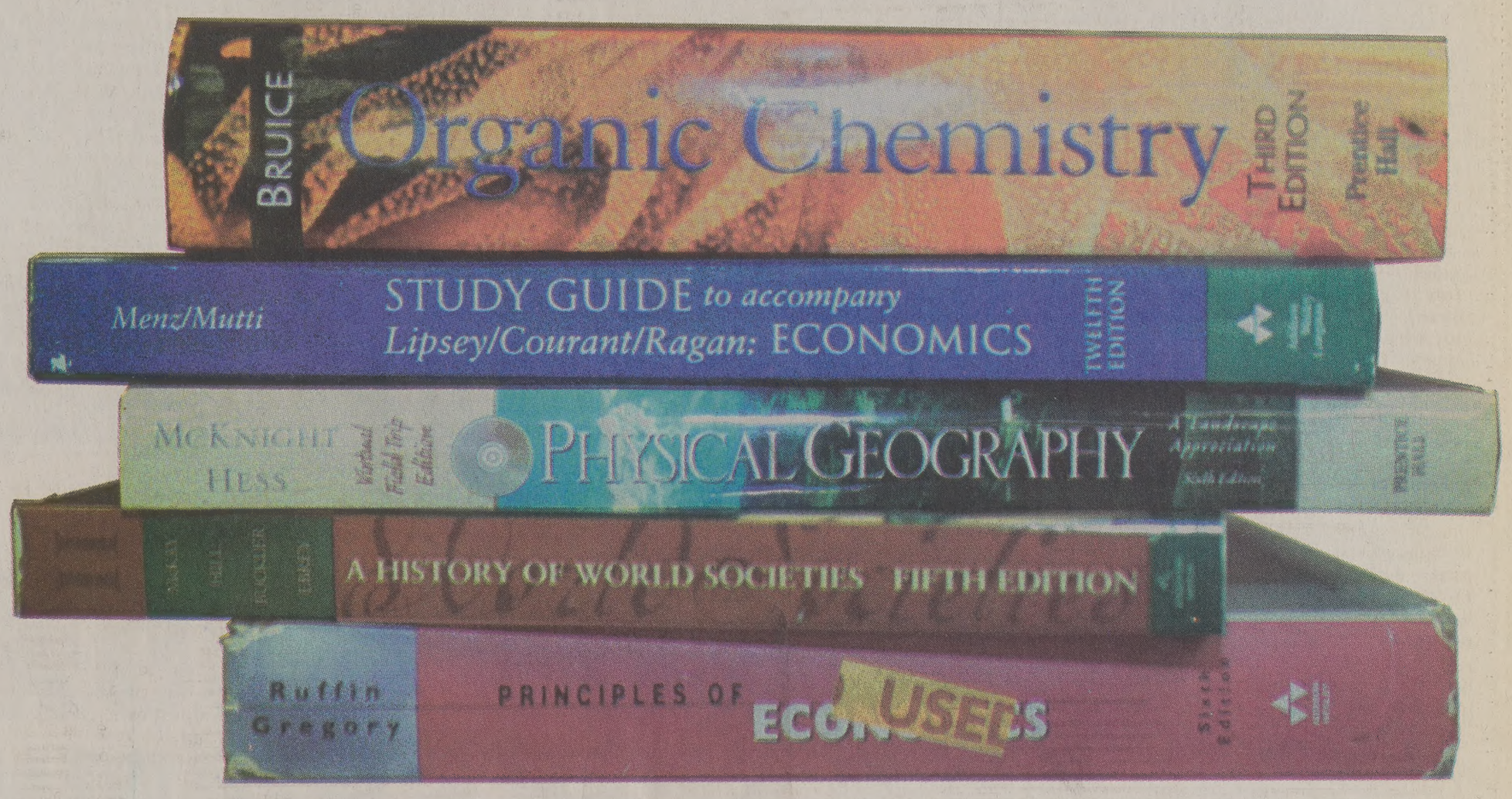

Photo illustration by Joanna Caldwell

THE BOOK$ STOP HERE

By Ashlee LeSueur and Hillary Gubler
ashlee@newsroom.byu.edu
Campus Editor

Students may never be able to dodge text books or the study hours that come with them, but there are ways to avoid the lines and costs at conventional bookstores.

Some professors are helping to cut textbook cost by placing their course material on CDs.

"Textbooks are going to be obsolete in a number of years," said Norman Nemrow, an accounting professor. "Electronic information is cheaper than printed."

In his Accounting 200 class, Nemrow uses a CD instead of a textbook. Nemrow started using the CD format for his classes during Spring Term.

"I wanted to create a more effective and efficient way to teach the course," Nemrow said.

He said 75 percent of his Spring/Summer students prefer the way the class is done with the CD, than the traditional format.

Stores that sell is used books has become another option for students looking to save a buck. And Grandpa's Used Books in Provo is one store that specializes in selling used textbooks.

In the past, owners Gary Williams and Richard Hone sold textbooks to wholesalers, which in turn sold the same books to the Bookstore. His goal at Grandpa's is to cut out the middle man and save students money.

Grandpa's Used Books has 200-300 used textbooks and is expanding, Williams said.

As an old-hand at the trade, Williams made a few suggestions to students.

"Students could find a prior edition around town for $5, whereas it would be $70 in the Bookstore," Williams said.

He said he advised students to determine the required texts for their classes before school starts so they can have more time to shop around.

Students can also go to the Web sites such as www.Addall.com, which searches 30 other sites, compares costs and points the searching student to the best deal. Amazon.com, bigbooks.com and bigwords are other popular sites for textbooks.

The primary disadvantage to ordering books online is that it can take two to three weeks for shipping.

Another route students take is selling their used books to other students instead of to the BYU Bookstore.

Book buybacks have traditionally been a way for students to get some return on their textbooks.

During the last buyback, the bookstore put $1.6 million back into the hands of the students, said Brent Laker, an assistant director at BYU Bookstore.

The bookstore buys a book that it will be using again for 60 percent of the original price, Laker said.

"Of all the books we buy back, we only reach the limit of 45 to 50 percent of them," Laker said. "When it is a continual book, we generally buy as many as we can."

Although the bookstore is often put in a bad light by students because it's the only one on or near campus that sells all required texts, Laker said they do all they can to support student needs.

Texts that do not make the cut for buybacks may end up at Deseret Industries or other thrift stores.

Professors on campus can also help students reduce textbook costs by putting the text from their courses on reserve in the Harold B. Lee Library.

Students would not have to buy the required text, but instead could block out time to read the material in the library.

The library carries texts or selected readings on reserve from 300 classes. They are only stocked when the professor brings in his or her personal copy.

Susie Quartey, asst. department chair of Access Services, said the reserve does not buy required texts because it would cut into bookstore profits.

"A definite down side to the reserve option is that the book must be closed when the library is," said Jamie Phillips, 21, a sophomore from Orem, majoring in business.

All online materials can be accessed through the library link on the BYU homepage. Students can get their library pin number from info desks at the library.

B(u)y the book

*A comparison of textbook prices listed in the BYU Bookstore and online at BigWords.com**

	BYU BOOKSTORE	BIG words.com
"Elements of Style"	6.95	5.96
"Associated Press Stylebook"	16.00	15.67
"Man, the State, and War"	16.00	14.71
"Manual for Writers"	13.00	10.58
"International Relations Theory"	53.55	49.75
"Research Methods in Political Science"	36.35	35.35
"Writer's Reference"	24.35	25.21
"Creative Editing"	63.00	59.27
TOTAL	**$229.20**	**$216.50**

**Prices do not include shipping and handling*

Compiled by Bret Clark; graphic by Seth Lewis

A lot to swallow — company designs video pill

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — An Israeli company is ready to start testing its "video pill" — a tiny video camera that monitors human intestines — on patients.

The M2A Swallowable Imaging Capsule transmits two images a second. Designers for Given Imaging used their training in Israel's military industries to design the two chips — a sensor and a transmitter — that are the basis of the device.

The video-quality images are picked up by a Walkman-sized receiver worn on a belt around the waist, and are then loaded onto a hard disk and examined by a doctor.

The capsule, which contains a miniature video camera, a battery, a tiny light and a transmitter, passed preliminary U.S. Food and Drug Administration tests on animals and healthy volunteers. Given Imaging executives in Jerusalem said Monday that led to the decision to launch clinical testing next month.

FDA spokeswoman Sharon Snyder said Tuesday that she could not confirm or deny the status of FDA action due to trade regulations. She noted, however, that average elapsed time for FDA approval of diagnostic devices in 1999 was just over 12 months. Given Imaging applied for FDA approval in May.

Company researchers claim the pill, 1 inch in length and one-third of an inch in diameter, offers a better and less painful alternative to conventional endoscopy, in which a probe is inserted orally or rectally.

> "It is a revolution, no question about it."
> — Simon Bar-Meir, director of the gastrointestinal department

"The patient swallows it, and can go out, doing their own business," said Eitan Scapa, a gastroenterology specialist at Tel Aviv's Assaf Harofe hospital.

Other researchers have expressed skepticism that the images would match fiber-optic endoscopes for detail, and raised concerns that the camera's view might be obscured by bubbly saliva or green bile.

The capsule cannot be stopped or steered to collect close-up details of the small intestine's millions of interior wrinkles where ailments often occur. Nor is it fitted with surgical tools like a conventional endoscope to take biopsies or treat bleeding lesions or remove polyps.

The pill, excreted after about four hours, was designed to examine the small intestine especially, Scapa said. Current probing methods can only reach the upper third of the intestine.

An independent gastroenterologist, however, said the capsule posed medical risks.

"It is a revolution, no question about it," said Simon Bar-Meir, director of the gastrointestinal department of the Chaim Sheba Medical Center in Tel Hashomer. ``But the main problem is that if there is a partial obstruction in the small intestine there is a risk that the pill will get stuck there.''

He said such a situation could become life-threatening.

"A patient who might have come in for diagnostical reasons may end up in the emergency room for intestinal obstruction," Bar-Meir said.

Given Imaging officials said such complications were unlikely — but acknowledged that for now, it would prohibit use to those who have had major abdominal operations or a history of abdominal obstruction, pregnant women, those with pacemakers, and diabetes patients.

WORLD

ice find mb before nton's visit

TAGENA, Colombia — abian police said they a small bomb in a Carta- neighborhood hours President Clinton was to there Wednesday.

cret Service official said ly explosive materials — omb — had been found. rlos Perdomo, spokesman National Police, said a und explosive device had eactivated.

omo said the device was ently not designed to damage or injuries, but to propaganda of the leftist of the Revolutionary Forces of Colombia.

aid two rebels were seen g it and were arrested by They had in their posses- dozens of pamphlets ncing Clinton's one-day Colombia on Wednesday. purpose was to scatter propaganda against the President Clinton," Perdo- d.

ecret Service official said eople were arrested.

— Associated Press

NATIONAL

sus shows nority growth Georgia

AVILLE, Ga. — Census u estimates released asday show that increases nation's two fastest-grow- nority populations — His- and Asians — are begin- spur growth in nontradi- immigrant destinations s northern Georgia.

en July 1, 1990, and July 99, the nation's Asian and Islander population grew rcent to 10.8 million, and spanic population grew ercent to 31.3 million, the estimates show. These are st such estimates to be d before detailed Census esults come out next year.

ionally, the white popula- increased 7.3 percent en 1990 and 1999 to million. Blacks remained gest minority group, expe- g a 13.8 percent spike the same period to 34.8 , while the American Indi- Alaska Native population sed 15.5 percent to 2.3

— Associated Press

NATIONAL

ge denies rm ruling

HBURG, Va. — A federal ruled Wednesday that he not have jurisdiction to who is the Reform Party's esidential nominee.

of Pat Buchanan sought der barring an opposing from operating under the name. U.S. District Judge n K. Moon said he lacked ction because the power e did not raise any consti- l issue.

g the party's convention in each, Calif., earlier this , delegates opposed to an declared his nomina- egitimate and walked out. oup then held its own con- n across the street and ted John Hagelin, a little- physicist from Iowa.

sides are seeking $12.6 in Federal Election Com- n money and have been g to get on state ballots.

Cooter, attorney for the an faction, said he will e issue to a state court, y as early as next week. sn't sure in which state he ile.

iously, we are disappoint- ooter said. "We felt this appropriate place to get y and fair decision."

— Associated Press

e on these stories, check out

NEWSNET

Today on Newsnet
Live Webcast
AMP officials to discuss ng with students in the Terrace at 11:30 a.m.
http://newsnet.byu.edu

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Decaf coffee upgraded genetically

Genetic engineering may hold the key to making decaffeinated coffee that does not taste like dishwater.

Scientists have identified a gene in the coffee plant that is key to the synthesis of caffeine. They hope eventually to produce a genetically engineered coffee plant in which the gene has been shut down.

The research was conducted by Alan Crozier, a professor of plant products and human nutrition at the University of Glasgow, and colleagues in Japan.

Today's decaf often suffers because of the caffeine extraction process, which involves steaming the beans, washing them in organic solvents or subjecting them to other procedures after the coffee cherry has been picked from the tree.

"The decaffeination processes, particularly with organic solvents, do not just take out most of the caffeine, they also take out some of the aroma and flavor," Crozier said.

Father seeks U.S. info on son's death

WASHINGTON — The father of Dodi Al Fayed said Wednesday he will file suit in federal court to gain access to U.S. intelligence information about the deaths of Princess Diana and his son in a Paris automobile accident.

"Since that tragic day three years ago, I have not rested in my search for the truth," Mohamed Al Fayed said in a written statement read at a news conference.

Al Fayed, who owns Harrods department store in London, repeated his claim that the Aug. 31, 1997, deaths were a murder conspiracy plotted by people who disapproved of Diana's relationship with his son.

He said he was seeking documents from the CIA, the Justice Department and the National Security Agency, which he said monitored Diana's telephone conversations.

Clinton tackles drugs in Colombia

CARTAGENA, Colombia — In a show of solidarity, President Clinton visited Colombia Wednesday with $1.3 billion in U.S. aid aimed at propping up the South American nation's fight against drugs, insurgents and recession.

Clinton's trip to Cartagena, a Caribbean port city hundreds of miles from poppy and coca fields that yield much of the cocaine and heroin used in the United States, sought to boost Colombian President Andres Pastrana's $7.5 billion initiative to ease the narco-traffickers' grip on his nation, make peace with insurgents financed by drug profits, rev up the economy and strengthen the justice system.

"Colombia's democracy is under attack," Clinton said in an address televised to Colombians on the eve of his visit. "Profits from the drug trade fund civil conflict. Powerful forces make their own law, and you face danger every day."

Clinton's stay is short partly because of security concerns in a nation the State Department calls one of the most violent in the world.

Earthquake, volcano rumble Japan

MIYAKE ISLAND, Japan — An earthquake and small eruption rocked a volcanic island south of Tokyo early Wednesday, and naval forces stationed a destroyer off the coast in preparation for a quick evacuation.

The seismic rumbling followed two larger eruptions of the 2,686-foot Mount Oyama on Tuesday that blanketed Miyake Island with ash and cinder and forced the evacuation of the island's children.

The Tokyo city government announced Wednesday that it was preparing to accept the island's remaining inhabitants, offering them shelter in vacant city housing and evacuation centers. Island officials estimate that about 1,600 Miyake residents have yet to leave.

"We are almost ready to evacuate all of them in a very short time, if and when a large-scale eruption occurs," said Koichi Harukawa, a city official handling the evacuation.

Wednesday morning, about 10 elderly people were airlifted by helicopter to Tokyo.

WEATHER

Yesterday			Today		Friday	
High	75	as of 5 p.m.	Showers		Cloudy	
Low	65		High	79	High	81
Precipitation			Low	62	Low	58
Yesterday	traces					
Month to date	1.01"					
Year to date	10.06"					

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY

"There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear: because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love."

— *1 John 4:18*

Annie Edwards, 18, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in civil engineering, likes this scripture because "this scripture takes away fear as an excuse for things."

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Springville searches for mayo

City Council members likely candidates for position

By Ryanne Higley
Ryanne@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate City Editor

The Springville City Council is taking action after Mayor Hal Wing announced an early resignation earlier this week.

The Council will have 30 days to select a new mayor after Wing puts in his letter of resignation Friday morning.

After applications are submitted for the position, the Council will vote. The candidate who receives three of the five votes will be elected as mayor, Wing said.

Keri Gordon, a City Council member, said the Council will accept applications for the next two weeks.

The candidates will most likely be City Council members, Gordon said.

"Any council member is qualified for the position," Gordon said. "They all have tremendous talent."

Wing predicts that Fritz Boyer, a member of City Council, will be elected as the next Springville mayor.

Boyer ran against Wing in the election almost three years ago but was defeated.

"They need a leader they can feel comfortable with," Wing said. "I owe that to Springville"

Wing said it was a question of momentum that brought about his decision to resign.

Wing said his approaches to different issues were different than those of the Council. This made it difficult to work with them and through the layers of committees.

"It's like having my hands tied to the ship," Wing said.

Wing said he accomplished what he promised at the beginning of his term. He was able to turn Springville's debt around by

> "Any council member is qualified for the position. They all have tremendous talent."
>
> — Keith Gordon, City Council member

following the money that flowed in and out of the city.

At the beginning of his mayoral term Springville had a $1.6 million deficit which has now become a $2.6 million surplus, Wing said.

He also got the building department cleaned up and built the city's first court house, Wing said. He said he also helped to build the mayor's office with money out of his own pocket as well.

Wing said he owes accomplishments to Council, the departm and the janitorial staff. could not have done them.

Wing wants the Springville, but he said at a deadlock with the C

Wing said he is not th but the problem. He sai it to the city to resign.

Gordon said she wa with Wing's announcer day at the City Counc She said it took everyo prise.

"I have been e impressed with the tal ties and perspective Wing," Gordon said. ness experience has h tive impact in the comr has brought good bala mayor and council relat

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es in Provo may be pay- low quality diamonds.
y not be aware of what quality and price of the

diamond is largely deter- basic characteristics: cut, nd carat. Guy Wins, a diamond cutter, said all aracteristics are impor-

well-proportioned dia- find, and has an extraor- the brilliance and over- iamond," Wins said.
diamond can increase or e of a diamond as much ins said.
rity are also very impor- he beauty of a diamond," many people cannot tell in diamonds that range " and flawless to small rity."
people usually notice price, is the size of a dia- much it sparkles.
hat is well cut with lower and clarity can be more st less while a poorly cut igher grades of color and dless beautiful and cost more," Wins said.

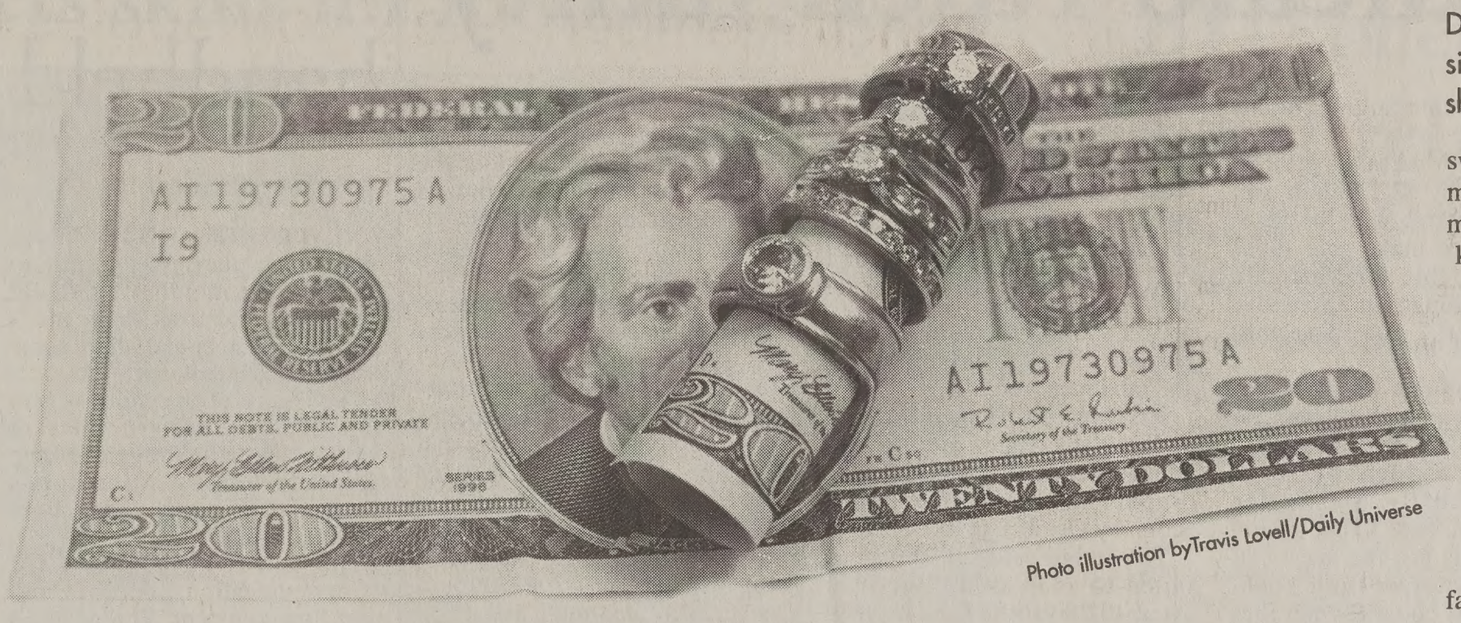

Photo illustration byTravis Lovell/Daily Universe

Diamond rings of all shapes and sizes can be unduly expensive unless shoppers do their homework.

Richard Wilson, owner of Wilson Diamonds, said some jewelers do not mention cut because they do not have many well-cut diamonds.

Marleni Polo, a recently engaged student at Utah Valley State College, said most jewelers never mentioned how well cut their diamonds were before she bought one.

"They told me the color, clarity, and size, but they never mentioned the cut," Polo said.

One way to be assured of the quality of a diamond is through a diamond certificate.

However, some people have found loopholes in the system.

Wins said only certificates from internationally recognized laboratories are considered valid assessments of a diamond. These laboratories include the Gemological Institute of America, the European Gemological Institute, the International Gemological Institute, and the Diamond High Council.

Wilson said he agrees that these institutes are trustworthy.

"Other laboratories may falsify or exaggerate the qualities of a stone in order to get business," Wilson said.

He also said that "in-house" certificates were not of much use either because jewelers could also falsify or exaggerate the qualities of a diamond.

"The certificate can verify the qualities of a diamond, but it does not ultimately determine the price," Wins said.

Even though a jeweler might present an internationally recognized certificate with a diamond, consumers may still have reasons to doubt.

"Some jewelers have been known to switch certificates of higher quality diamonds with lower quality stones, and make substantial profits. Who's going to know?" Wins said.

One way to avoid this is to have a diamond appraised by an independent appraiser not connected with the jewelry store. Wins said buyers can also send a diamond back to one of the recognized laboratories and have it regarded, which would cost around $40 and guarantee the quality of the diamond.

Consumers can avoid many of the pitfalls of a diamond purchase by following a few simple guidelines.

Wilson said that people should not be afraid to do a little homework and ask tough questions. He said people should have the jeweler put the price quote and grade of a diamond in writing.

Wins said a good diamond purchase depends on who you buy from. He said a reliable company should have a solid track record of honest dealings, be well established in the industry, and have top priority to the inventory of a major factory.

"A successful purchase depends on the trust and relationship you have with your dealer," Wins said.

nese embark on tour mprove image in U.S.

— Visiting Chi- are on a cross- to improve Bei- h ordinary Amer- hey acknowledge "positive" about about their gov-

rmation minister day the effort has ith an impending permanent trade

ural groups are ns of dollars on a of the United improving ties Americans to Chi- The series of arts and speaking ombined with an s the first major na to use public arketing to reach s.

S. media of pre- mages of China, Minister Zhao Wednesday that od image in China and has referred to in Chinese as "beautiful country." But he said the Chinese are concerned that Americans often have a poor image of China.

"It's clear that good relations between us will help both sides and conflict will hurt both sides," Zhao said in a National Press Club speech. Describing a China open to Americans and their culture, he showed slides of U.S. fast-food restaurants and advertisements of American cigarette brands.

"But the development of relations between us has been a bumpy one," he said. "China is not quite as positive about American government as we are about American people."

He noted differences over U.S. military assistance to Taiwan, status of the Tibetan Dalai Lama, accusations of human rights abuses and concern over the trade deficit that favors China.

A major Chinese government exhibit scheduled for Sept. 5-15 at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center in New York City, and other events were arranged long before it became apparent the Senate would vote on permanent normal trading status for China in September, Zhao said.

But he called it a happy coincidence that the major Chinese government campaign to appeal to Americans is under way now. It includes concerts by the Chinese National Music Orchestra in Washington, New York, Indianapolis, Chicago, Des Moines, St. Louis and San Francisco. Other presentations are scheduled or have already taken place in Los Angeles and San Jose, Calif.

Question-and-answer sessions will be with Americans similar to one conducted by Zhao.

Unlike the Cultural Revolution of 1960, which sought to repress Chinese culture, the campaign is highlighting it with booklets, contemporary masterworks and expressions of Chinese fashion.

"The Chinese government has totally negated the Cultural Revolution," Zhao said, but he said Americans might have missed that fact because it came amid poor U.S.-Chinese relations.

Drizzles dampen wildfires

Associated Press

RED LODGE, Mont. — A sprinkling of rain fell on some of Montana's vast wildfires Wednesday, and firefighters hoped it signaled a change in the region's hot, dry weather.

Thirty major fires continued to burn on more than 650,000 acres in the state.

Overnight temperatures around Montana dipped to the mid-40s in some areas. A steady drizzle developed in late morning at Red Lodge, where a 2,500-acre fire four miles outside the town kept some 50 families out of their homes.

"A couple of days of this and we'd just about have her surrounded," said Jeff Gildehaus, fire information officer.

Isolated showers sprinkled northwestern and central Montana, but the most measured was .03 inch at Kalispell.

Light drizzle also helped firefighters attack a new fire north of Helena that forced five families out of their homes near Wolf Creek overnight. The evacuation order was lifted Wednesday afternoon, and managers said they expected to have the 450-acre fire contained later Wednesday.

> "A couple of days of this and we'd just about have her surrounded."
>
> — Jeff Gildehaus, Montana fire information officer

Rain also fell Wednesday on Wyoming's largest fire, a 14,750 acre fire in the southwestern part of the state.

The National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, said there still were 30 large fires burning in an area of 656,991 acres in Montana, while 85 major fires were burning on 1.64 million acres nationally.

Wildfires have charred 6.3 million nationally acres this year, mostly in the hot, dry West.

In Idaho, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne asked President Clinton to declare Idaho a federal disaster area. The fire center said Idaho had 25 large fires burning on 717,360 acres.

Montana Gov. Marc Racicot made a similar request for his state Tuesday, and Clinton signed it Wednesday.

Rick Weiland, regional director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said the agency will have an official in Helena by Wednesday night to begin coordinating the process of accepting and processing claims.

Weiland said the financial losses in the state warranted the disaster declaration.

"The economic injury is just so substantial," he said. "This is such an enormous problem here. I don't think many of us have seen anything like this."

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Texas Medicaid ruled faulty

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Texas has not lived up to a 1996 agreement to make major changes in its Medicaid system, said a federal judge, who ordered the state to improve access for children and fix other problems in medical coverage for low-income Texans.

The ruling comes as Gov. George W. Bush has been drawing criticism from Vice President Al Gore, who accuses the Republican of failing to do more to provide coverage for 1.4 million Texas children who lack health insurance.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's order could trigger sweeping changes in the state's program, prompting officials to back off a plan to transfer most poor people into managed care and to raise reimbursements to dentists who treat Medicaid patients.

The case grew out of a lawsuit, filed in 1993, that predates Bush's election as governor in 1994, Bush campaign officials noted.

"He's made Medicaid a priority, increasing it by $2.2 billion over six years, working with the Texas Legislature to make sure those who are eligible for Medicaid receive it through an aggressive outreach effort," said spokesman Dan Bartlett.

The program that was criticized "was enacted under his Democratic predecessors," Bartlett said.

The Gore campaign saw the situation differently. Spokesman Mark Fabiani said, "This federal court ruling is just the latest evidence that Governor Bush's policies have left countless families in Texas without health insurance, most tragically children. Given this, it is no surprise that Texas ranks 49th of the 50 states in children with health coverage."

Judge Justice, who was appointed in 1968 by President Johnson, has issued previous rulings that led to major changes in Texas desegregation, public education and prison conditions.

In 1970, he ordered the state to eliminate racial segregation in local public school systems. In 1977, he ordered free public education for illegal immigrants and their children. In 1980, he took over supervision of the Texas prison system in response to a lawsuit alleging overcrowding and inhumane conditions.

His Aug. 14 Medicaid ruling ordered the Texas Health and Human Services Commission to prepare a plan of corrective action by October.

The judge said the state had failed to address the needs of about 13,200 abused and neglected children supervised by the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services. He also said the state had failed to inform the nearly 1 million children enrolled in Medicaid about available benefits.

The ruling criticized state efforts to cut costs by enrolling Medicaid patients in managed-care programs. He said the state provided "inflated and inaccurate" data about the frequency of checkups for children under the program, and he also criticized the quality of those checkups.

The Texas Medicaid program also provides inadequate dental care to children, partly because of low reimbursement rates to dentists, the judge said.

A spokeswoman for the attorney general's office said officials were still reviewing the order and had not decided whether to appeal.

"Basically, what we have is a Medicaid program in shambles," said Susan Zinn, a San Antonio lawyer who filed the class-action lawsuit that resulted in the agreement.

After years of negotiation, the state had agreed to make broad changes, including providing more case management for children who need it. The judge approved the consent decree in 1996. Zinn later contended that the state wasn't honoring its end of the agreement.

Sony to introduce handheld comput

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sony Corp. announced plans Wednesday to launch next month a handheld computer that uses Palm Inc.'s operating system and offers some entertainment features.

The choice of operating system represents a win for market leader Palm in its struggle to keep devices running Microsoft's Pocket PC operating system from breaking into the market.

The CLIE, an acronym for "Communication Link Information Entertainment" (pronounced CLEE-ay), will cost about $400, about the same as Palm's high-end Palm Vx.

Sony aimed to widen the market for Palm handhelds beyond mobile professionals and tech-friendly "early adopters" by including multimedia and entertainment features, said Palm executive Mark Bercow.

The multimedia capabilities of the first Sony handheld [illegible] tively modest, however, [illegible] show pictures and sma[illegible] clips on its monochrom[illegible] but cannot play sounds.

Sony had earlier said [illegible] bring out a handheld wit[illegible] screen. Sony spokesma[illegible] Yang said parts shorta[illegible] forced a change in plans [illegible] a color handheld can be [illegible] in the middle of next yea[illegible]

Palm has previously [illegible] down the multimedia ca[illegible] of the rival Pocket PC [illegible] saying customers wante[illegible] ple device that does a go[illegible] handling basic organiz[illegible] tions like calendars and[illegible] books.

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rersity offers skills for roommate woes

r Rees
sroom.byu.edu
us Editor

photo illustration by Joanna Caldwell

Student conflicts about roommate issues such as dishes, laundry and different opinions can sometimes escalate into unbearable conditions. These problems can be resolved with help.

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aid roommates ttempt to talk blems.

resident assis-

> "If you're raised in a family that wears church clothes all day Sunday and your roommate wears his grubbies it might be a shock to you. It's a conflict."
>
> — Bill F. Thompson
> BYU Off-Campus Housing Official

tants can be called upon in situations that call for further help, he said.

Problems that require more aid can be taken to the off-campus housing office for mediation, he said.

In mediation, the group first sits down and talks out the problem from the beginning, he said.

Then they come up with creative ways to solve the problem.

"We help them share perspectives and come up with a solution," Thompson said.

He said students are taught to look at situations from several different angles.

"We see the world through a filter," Thompson said. "It opens our perspectives."

Finally, measures are implemented to assure the solutions are working, he said.

Mediation at BYU has been successful 80 to 85 percent of the time, Thompson said.

"When parties have a stake in a decision they are more willing to abide by it and its longer lasting," he said.

Thompson said instances that are not resolved through mediation can be taken to arbitration, a free court system for BYU students.

Julie Baker, manager for personal counseling, said the university also offers a free counseling center for full-time BYU students seeking help.

BYU offers ungraded adult religion classes

By Kris Boyle
kris@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet News Editor

Imagine taking a religion class without having to worry about tests or grades.

Each fall and winter semester, noncredit adult religion classes are offered to the public by the Division of Continuing Education.

Gary Bauer of the Church Education System said 95 percent of the classes are taught by BYU faculty. And teachers used by the CES are occasionally used, he said.

Bauer said the Division of Continuing Education chooses what classes to offer by looking at what interests local members at the time.

They do this by talking to local bishops and stake presidents.

Bauer said usually one of the classes offered each semester parallels with the Gospel Doctrine subject at the time.

Two faculty members and a former dean will each be teaching a course this fall.

Douglas E. Brinley, a professor of church history and doctrine, will discuss the behaviors and attitudes that contribute to a successful marriage in his class, LDS Marriage and Family.

The class will run every Tuesday from Sept. 19 through Nov. 14.

Byron Merrill, associate professor of ancient scripture, will be teaching a class this fall on the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

Merrill, who taught the first half during last winter, will emphasize Alma 30 through Moroni 10.

Merrill said he enjoys the opportunity to teach members of the community and other adults what he shares with students.

"This is my chance to share with them my love of the Book of Mormon," he said.

There are differences between teaching regular BYU students and teaching adults, Merrill said.

In the adult classes, Merrill said he has to do more lecturing and asking questions because the class members aren't as apt to participate.

He also has to cover more material in less time because he only has 16 hours to do it instead of 25.

Merrill said the atmosphere is more relaxed because the participants do not have to worry about grades and credit.

Merrill is a former estate tax attorney and spent a year teaching at the BYU Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies.

Merrill's class will begin Sept. 7 and run every Thursday until Nov. 16.

Robert J. Matthews, a former dean of religious education, will be teaching a Doctrines of the Restoration class.

Matthews is a former president of the Mount Timpanogos Temple and an authority on the Joseph Smith Translations of the Bible.

Matthews said the goal of his class is to help create an awareness.

"The objective is to enlarge people's appreciation of the doctrines," he said.

Matthews, who has taught the noncredit adult classes for more than 20 years, said there is a difference from regular BYU religion courses.

He said the difference lies in the student's incentive.

"Those people are there only because they want to be," Matthews said.

The tuition costs are $15 per person, $12 for those 62 and over, or $25 per couple.

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Student tutor center moved

Center shifted to Jacobson Center to attract students

By Julia Leaman
julia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Student Leadership Tutoring Services has been relocated from the BYUSA offices to the Jacobsen Center for Learning and Service.

"We really feel at home here and we're excited to see how the semester goes," said Sarah Westerberg, tutor coordinator. "It is a good fit with what happens down here — service."

And they are hoping to attract more students this year because of its accessible location on the main floor of the Wilkinson Student Center.

Jon Kau, co-director of the Jacobsen Center, said that although the change seems to be a good fit, the center will not really know if the transition has impacted the program until Fall Semester. To test the effectiveness of the tutors and the tutoring program, Westerberg will be conducting a research project this semester. Her two main goals are expansion and quality.

During Fall and Winter semesters, 500-600 volunteer tutors will be offering their services for free on a variety of subjects such as accounting, chemical engineering and history.

The program, which began three years ago, is designed to benefit students who are struggling and are seeking assistance in specific course work.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

John Quintana, a sophomore majoring in psychology, from St. George, and Ben Zimmer, a junior from Port Orchard, Wash. majoring in English work on the computers at the tutor center.

The main goal of the tutoring services program is to help new and struggling students to succeed, which coincides with the Jacobsen Center's goal to promote service and learning.

The program is always looking for more students to volunteers their time as tutors, said Sandra Rogers, associate academic vice president.

"Do we do good things with what we know? Do we make a positive contribution to our families, to the church, to society with what we know?," she said. "The service learning opportunity gives us a chance to think about we can bring good back into the world.

For more information about the tutoring program contact the Campus Involvement office or click onto the Internet at www.tutoring.byu.edu.

Any student can volunteer if they are committed to tutor on campus and have received a B or better in the class they are tutoring for, Westerberg said.

Cell phones sales increasi

By Natalie Kilgore
online@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Cell phone use among college students is increasing.

A study done in July by the College of Business at Arizona State University found that nearly one-third of college students own cell phones, and that in the next two years the number is expected to move to one-half of college students.

Michael Austin, a Motorola engineer, said in ten years a regular cell phone will be used as a way to speak to friends and also as a computer with Internet capabilities. He said the wireless industry is rapidly merging with personal hand held devices to provide an entirely new way of communicating.

Many wireless companies are working to develop hig networks and once they types of new technology low, he said.

Richard Lyons, preside lularOne, said he recog importance of the ASU st

"We know that cellul have fast become a com venience in student lifes said.

Of those who do not phones, 58 percent in said they would like to. dents make the cell pho ment with their own mo 74 percent paying their o

Students said keeping with family, being cont emergencies and contacti were the top three reason chasing a cell phone.

The survey reports th for initial purchase diffe the actual purchase reason

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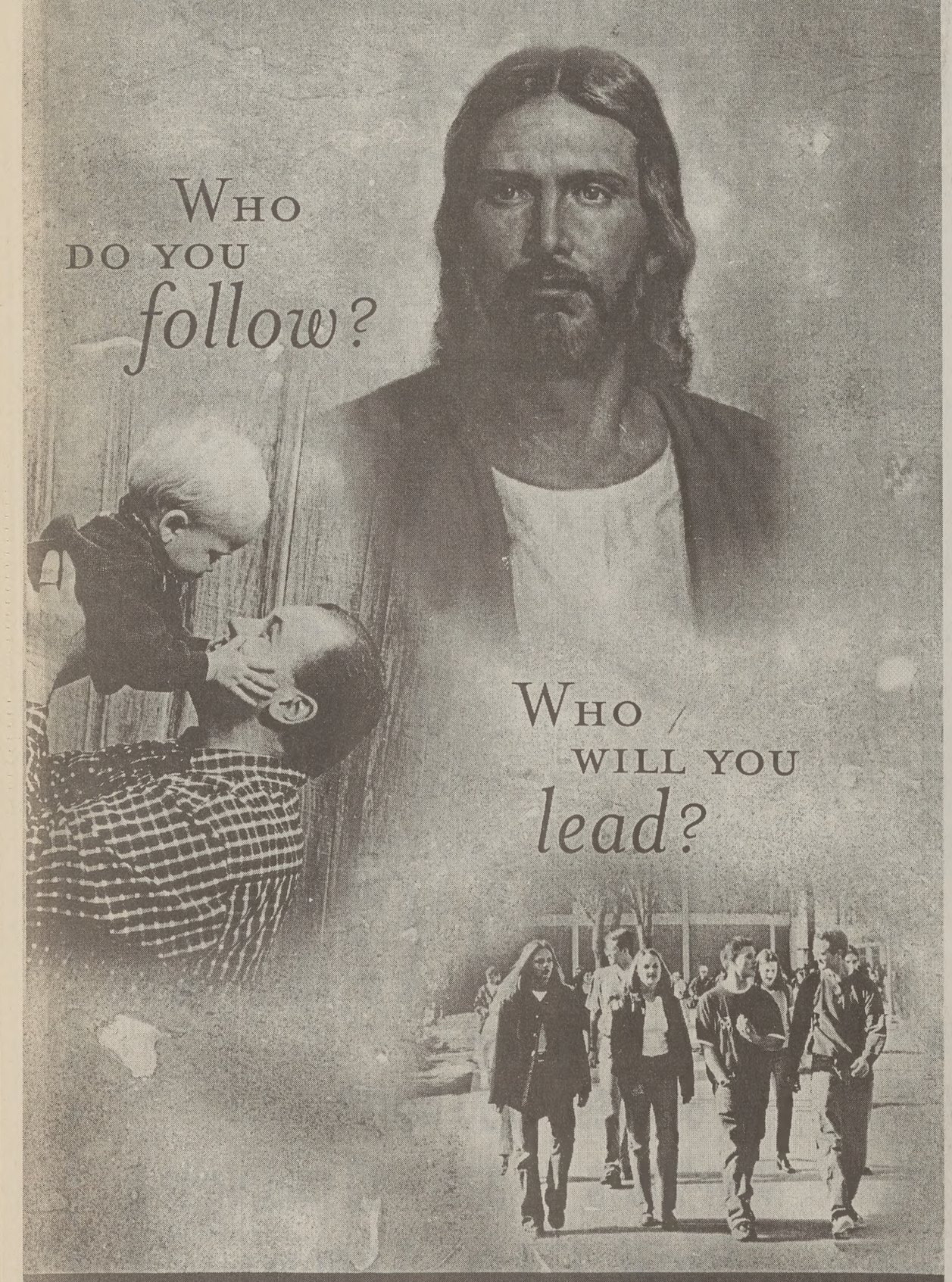

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by
Kris Boyle
News Editor

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nversion to the music little more than a year

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ner reaction could be more than one way. Ini- course, I feared that lis- country music was put- masculinity in question. oon discovered my inter- be used for good, rather g the constant center of ny expense. d use it to impress

works. I find myself ure that I have my radio a specific station in impress whomever I'm t that night.
elated note, may I also other suggestion. Men, v to play the guitar. his little hobby of mine ed some definite cool ith many of our counter-

, you're just an every- age guy. But once a girl ou play a song, you an amazing, talented va who knows how to guitar. The girls are your hands.
again, when I started to play the guitar, my s weren't solely to use ns to impress women. I nted to learn for me.
, I refused to play in anyone for the longest once I got to BYU, that t long.
ght I was visiting with men in the ward when I uitar in the corner. I om it belonged to. Its romptly asked me if I

want to admit it, but I'm also a horrible liar. So I told her I had a basic knowledge, but nothing too big.

They asked me to play, I refused.

But after a lot of pleading, I finally agreed to play.

The second my fingers hit the strings, the girls were mesmerized. It didn't matter that I stunk, and couldn't play some of the cords. I played, and that's all that mattered.

By the end of the song, I got plenty of oohs and ahhs to say the least.

As a side note, I played them a country song, and they liked it.

Since then, I have kept my guitar in the corner of my living room.

If I'm lucky, girls on occasion will notice it and I'll get my chance to shine.

Admit it, girls, if you had the choice between two guys who were exactly the same in every way except that one played the guitar while the other played oboe, you'd choose the guitar.

Now I'm the first to admit that I have a lot to learn when it comes to the power of music. But this I know. If you're lookin' to impress them, music is definitely the way to go.

MAiZE craze infectious

By Jeff Oliver
jeff@newsroom.byu.edu
Lifestyles Editor

An ariel view of the MAiZE, the world's largest cornfield maze in Pleasant Grove. The MAiZE shows two dinosaurs fighting.

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Another BYU graduate is finding success, the unusual part is he's utilizing exactly what he learned on campus.

Brett Herbst, founder of The MAiZE, the world's largest cornfield maze company, graduated from BYU in 1995 with a degree in agri-business.

Since Herbst converted his first cornfield in 1996 he helped begin a new and increasingly popular form of diversion: agritainment.

And though Herbst said the venture was nearly an instantaneous success, he still had to overcome some stiff opposition.

"My dad thought I had rocks in my head," Herbst said.

Not surprising, considering Herbst grew up on a traditional farm in Salamon, Idaho.

Even Herbst's marketing manager, Kamille Thorne, who has stood by her college friend since that first cornfield experiment, said she too thought the idea was "wacko" in the beginning.

Thorne said it took her two years before she gave up her public relations job at NuSkin, to work full time with The MAiZE.

Herbst said his father is now helping in the thriving business as well.

And it is not just a Utah thing.

In the past five years Herbst has laid out 102 mazes in 29 states, in the process garnering a Guinness record for last years 'Lost in Space' maze in Lindon, Utah County.

His portfolio for this year alone consists of 60 cornfields scattered across the United Sates, with one in Hawaii and three in Canada.

Herbst said there would have been two more but drought destroyed one, while wind flattened another.

Herbst said the idea originally came to him while he was working on farm run by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, following his graduation.

Intrigued when he heard of a corn maze in Pennsylvania, Herbst said he quickly told his friends what he wanted to do.

That original maze attracted 18,000 visitors in three weeks, Thorne said.

Herbst said he still uses more or less the same process today as he used then.

He said he first lays out the design on a computer.

"That really is three-fourths of the battle," Herbst said.

Workers begin to stake out the labyrinth while the corn is still short, later workers remove the interior of the maze by hand.

Then the only thing left to do is let the corn grow, Herbst said.

The simple idea has turned into a very profitable venture, especially in years like this one when corn prices are low, Herbst said.

He said a field of corn like the one used in Pleasant Grove this year may fetch $3,000 at most.

Herbst would not say how much he expects this year's maze to bring in, only that if it were anything like previous years it would do "very well."

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BYU runners build on '99 success

By Elizabeth Arrowsmith
arrowsmith@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Newsnet Sports Editor

The men's cross country team made it to the NCAA National Championship last year for the first time since 1995. This year they're determined to do the same.

The 1999 season was a steady uphill climb of increasingly solid runners and impressive finishes.

John Hedengren, from Richland, Wash., came off a redshirt season in 1998 and unexpectedly took the team lead in his second collegiate cross country season.

He was the first Cougar to cross the line for the team in all races except the NCAAs last year.

In the first-ever BYU Triple Crown, Hedengren led the men to a second-place finish behind national standout, Stanford.

At the Mountain West Conference Cross Country Championship in Provo, Hedengren again finished first for the team, edging out Colorado State's All-American Bryan Berryhill.

Randon Richards, Marc Lawson, Nathan Harrison and Matt Poulsen closely followed, racking up a winning score for BYU.

Hedengren collected the Conference Athlete of the Year award and was named to the MWC's first team with Richards and Lawson after their conference haul.

The Cougars' momentum did not slow at their last stop before nationals. Ranked No. 12 going into the 1999 Mountain Regional meet in Fort Collins, Colo., all five BYU scorers placed in the top 30 for a strong third place finish.

Their reward: a trip to the NCAAs.

Not all went as planned, however. Various setbacks plagued the team's trip to Bloomington and hindered a top finish.

The men battled food poisoning, allergies, asthma and cramps before and after the gun was fired.

"It was hard to see three or four individuals who have trained so hard have outside factors affect their performance. I'm convinced that if we were healthy we had the capacity of finishing in the top five. We just weren't 100 percent physically and it showed," said last year's head coach, Sherald James, in a press release.

BYU left the NCAAs in 1999 with a disappointing 30th place finish.

Last year is gone but not forgotten as a fresh season emerges with a team that has been training hard with their eyes on nationals.

After losing strong seniors Marc Lawson and Matt Paulson, BYU arguably scored the nation's No. 1 prep cross -country runner, Josh Rohatinsky, from across the street.

Rohatinsky graduated from Provo High School in 2000 and was one of the most highly recruited freshmen in the country, said new head coach, Ed Eyestone.

"He's a very good competitor and has a strong mental capacity. I think he's going to contribute quite a bit," he said.

Another solid recruit is freshman Brett Andrus from Orem.

"He hasn't given anything away to anyone," Eyestone said of Andrus' performance in practice this summer.

Hedengren will return for his junior year and be the team's go-to guy, Eyestone said.

"He's certainly the returning kind of guy you want to be your low-stick, scoring the least points," he said.

Cross country runs seven varsity men, five of whom make up the team score — the lower the better.

"He will be a guy that we will depend on to be up there in the thick of things and finishing well in competitions," Eyestone said of Hedengren.

Looking toward nationals, Eyestone said the team's depth is their number one strength. It's rare to have 12 runners vying for the top five slots; something BYU is hoping will lead them into the NCAAs with an aggressive edge.

"What we're focused on is keeping our spread of our top five to seven runners down to a minute or less. If we can have them running with less than a minute gap, we're going to be a very competitive team," Eyestone said. Returning senior Nathan Harrison from Meridian, Idaho, who placed 228th at nationals, said he has only high hopes for a soaring national ranking this year due to the incredible depth of the team and a pack of talented new and returning runners.

"It's going to be a great year. I've been amazed at the determination of the guys," Harrison said.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

A group of men's cross country team members take a jog at practice Wednesday. The team has been steadily improving over the years and earned a trip to the NCAA's last season for the first time in five years.

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...ers, Cavs, Heat juggling ...names in five-player trade

...ss

...D, Ore. — Portland, ...d Miami completed ...r deal Wednesday, ...il Blazers sending ...d Brian Grant to the ...ing Shawn Kemp.

"...was to be announced ...diers and Blazers at ...n news conferences, ...'s agent, Mark ...onfirmed it during a ...all.

...ted to make sure he ...for a team that had a ...n a championship, a ...and more."

...own for weeks but ...league approval ...Grant signed a new ...686 million deal with ... In exchange for ...eat sent Chris Gatling ...nce Weatherspoon, ...a first-round draft ...ash, to the Cavaliers.

...s of the deal, which ...when Blazers gener... Bob Whitsitt was ...to make $71 million in the next four seasons.

"Whenever you're considering trading, every factor comes into it," Cavaliers general manager Jim Paxson said. "To say it's strictly done for financial reasons, no. Strictly done for the weight reasons — everything factors in.

"Because of the back end of his (Kemp's) contract, the flexibility of being able to do anything to improve this team was greatly limited. So in the short term we have depth, we have a lot of players fighting for time and positions, and in the long term we have some flexibility."

Cleveland also gets Portland's 36-year-old backup point guard, Gary Grant, who almost certainly will be cut.

Brian Grant was slowed by knee and foot injuries last season, and he averaged career lows of 21 minutes, 7.3 points and 5.5 rebounds. Grant, one of the league's most emotional players and fiercest rebounders, also was frustrated by giving up the spotlight to Rasheed Wallace, who had a breakout season playing the same position.

"He's got a lot to prove, and he's looking forward to proving it," Bartelstein said. "He's got a lot of pride, and it hurt him to go through what he went through last season."

Grant had been courted by the New York Knicks and Cleveland, but Miami could offer the kind of raise he was looking for. He made about $7.7 million with the Blazers last season. The Los Angeles Lakers also were interested, but the most they could afford was the $2.25 million exception. When Miami traded its own power forward, P.J. Brown, to Charlotte for Eddie Jones, it opened the door for Grant to waltz in.

The deal gives the Heat an imposing front line that also has Alonzo Mourning and Anthony Mason, and puts coach Pat Riley in his best position to make it back to the NBA Finals since he's been in Miami.

Kemp, who signed a seven-year, $98 million contract after coming to the Cavs in a three-way trade in 1997, will join a Blazers' team that nearly upset the eventual NBA champion Lakers in the Western Conference finals last season.

The Blazers are hoping a return to the Pacific Northwest will motivate Kemp, who began his career in Seattle where he worked with Whitsitt. He has reported to training camp 50 pounds overweight the past two seasons in Cleveland.

So long Twins?

Buzz start shopping around now for new Major League affiliate

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake Buzz and the Minnesota Twins could end 22 years together when their contract expires at the end of the season.

The Triple-A Buzz sent a letter last Monday to the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues saying they are considering acquiring a new major-league affiliate.

Buzz officials insist the letter does not mean a definite move, although they say a closer-to-home team could generate more local interest for the Pacific Coast League club.

"We are very loyal to them and they are to us," Buzz assistant general manager Dorsena Picknell said of Minnesota. "And, of course, they want to go back and are ready to sign with us."

The Buzz — affiliated with the Twins for all seven years in Utah and 15 years overall — could attract interest from the Los Angeles Dodgers, San Diego Padres, Anaheim Angels and Arizona Diamondbacks.

There are strong rumors the Dodgers' Triple-A team will play in Las Vegas starting next season.

The Dodgers were in Albuquerque since 1972, but the Dukes are relocating to Portland, Ore., after this season.

Should L.A. move its top-level minor-league loyalties to Las Vegas, that would leave the San Diego Padres looking for a new city for their Triple-A club, which has been in Las Vegas for 17 years.

"We are trying everything we can to get back to Vegas," San Diego director of player development Ty Waller said. "But Salt Lake would be an appealing place.

"If they're available, they go on the list for me. We'll actively go after the best city we possibly can get."

Major league teams have until Sept. 5 to let the association know what minor league cities interest them.

Then they meet Sept. 6-25. A final decision has to be made by Sept. 25.

Buzz officials say Salt Lake is a golden spot for a farm team because it's a Delta Air Lines hub and located in the Mountain time zone, putting it closer to major league cities in the East.

"It is a very attractive location: the fan base, the support, the people, the mountains, the ownership," Picknell said.

"For a Western team, it's ideal," he said.

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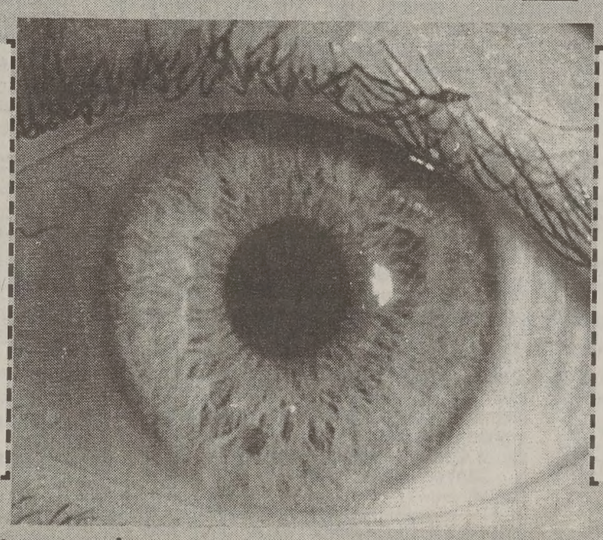
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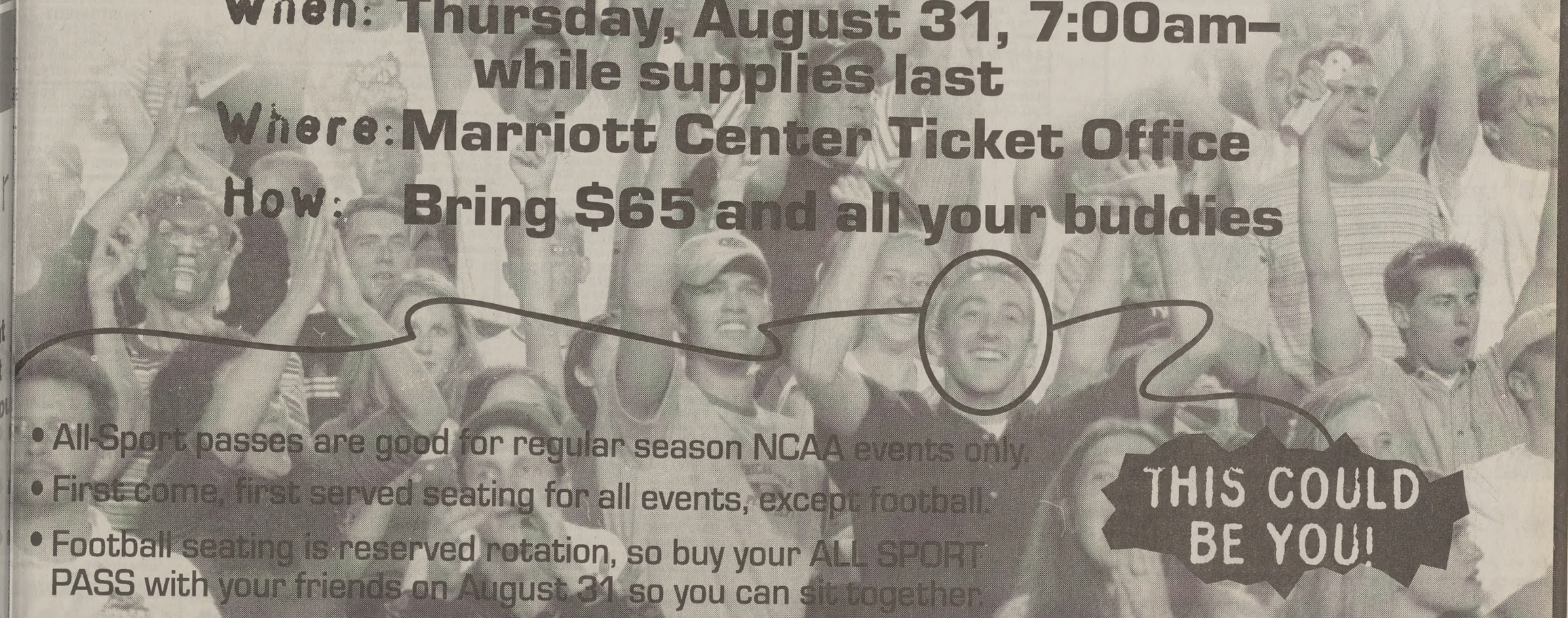
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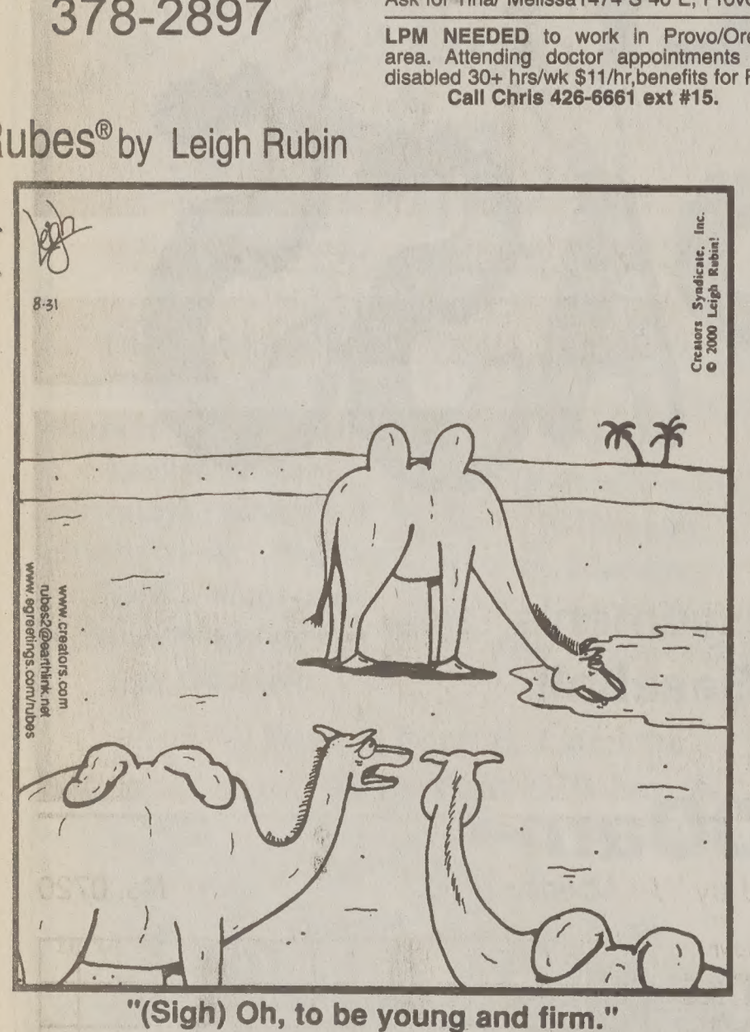

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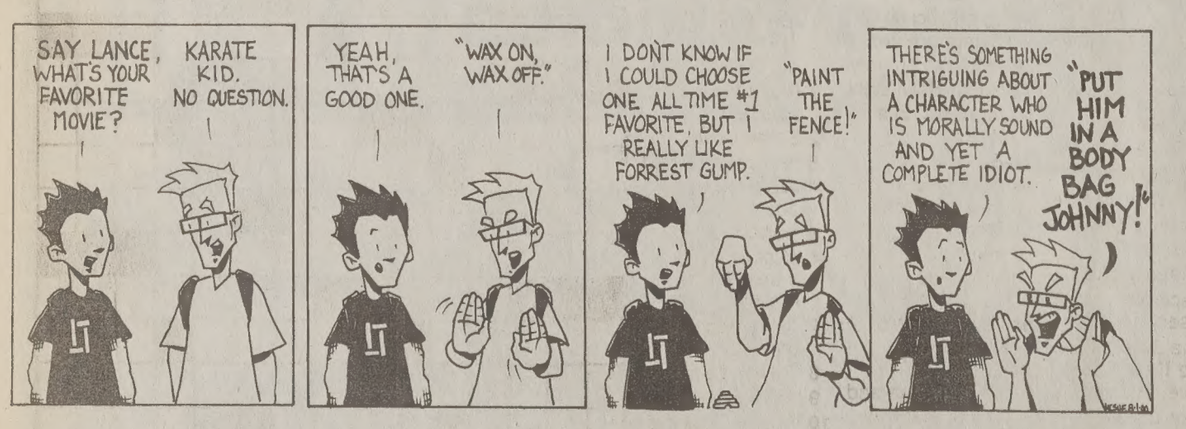
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Call 224-4449, or 225-0191.

300-Help Wanted

INSULATION INSTALLER FT/PT. Starts @ $7-$8/hr. Benefits including tuition reimbursement. Must be 18 yrs or older. Apply in person at Hansen All Seasons, 175 S Geneva Rd in Lindon or call 785-4800.

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES
Live-in for elderly in home-like environment. Must have some experience working with elderly. Room & board +$550/month. Must be avail. between 5PM &7AM, 5 nights/wk. **Need to sign ASAP, Call Randy @ 367-3669**

WANTED COLLEGE age women for housecleaning. 4-5 hrs/week $9/hr. experience prefered. must have own car please call for interview 225-1742 chris

NOW HIRING!
hogi yogi Teriyaki Stix
✓ Flexible Day Hours
✓ Great People
✓ Pay Increases
Call Diana @ 222-9004
Hiring at selective locations only.

HOUSECLEANING/COOKING
M-Sat. Mornings avail. Must have car & speak English. $6.5/hr. 226-0920.

LOOKING FOR adventrous students to work at the corn maze in pleasant grove. Starting ASAP, weekend & evening hours. Pay starts at $6/hr. Please call 362-2789.

PE INSTRUCTOR, Wasatch Elementary. 1080 N 900 E. Grades K-3 and 4-6. 9am-11am and/or 12:30pm-2:30pm, M-TH. Previous experience w/children & sports. $9.43/hr. Call Mrs. Spencer 368-8628 or 374-4911.

PT MOTHER SUPPORT
Must have exp. or knowledge of windows networks, hardware and software troubleshooting/installation,TCP/IP, and be able to work well with people. 20-25 hrs/wk, flexible shift, $10.50/hr start. Call Jason **229-2794** or email resume to **jread@i-advantage.com**

LIVE IN N. OREM? I NEED YOU PT, 2-3 flex. hrs/week, Hsekeeping, Positive, attitude honest, dependable, need car. $7/hr. Dottie 225-7493 more info, or ive msg.

EARN up to $6K per mo. processing gov. refunds. No exp. nec. **888-449-9003 ext 118**

DESKTOP PUBLISHER: Responsible for typesetting monthly newsletters (multi media& language experience helpful), assisting lead typesetter, and operating mail room equipment. Skills desired: working knowledge of QuarkXPress, Adobe Photo Shop & Illustrator, detail-oriented, organized. WP & Excel helpful. Two-year commitment, resume, and three business references required. Hours: T-F 7-5:30. Apply at Clinical Research Associates, 3707 N. Canyon Road, Suite 6, Provo, UT 84604.

CAPRET CLEANING/ water damamge tech. Flex hours, some weekends and evenings. Start $9/hr plus bonuses. Call 224-5015

LOOKING FOR FT Administrative Asst. Must know MS Office. 8-5pm, M-F. Perform Admin. Asst/secretarial functions for district manager. $24,500/year, DOE, plus benefits. Fax resume to 492-0050, **begin immediately!**

ADMISSIONS/MARKETING COORDINATOR Exp. helpful but not necessary. Call for appt. 377-9661, or apply in person at East Lake Care Center, 1001 N 500 W, Provo. Ask for Tiffany or Kyle

CANDLE MANUFACTURER needs shipping clerk PT and FT flexible hours. Pay neg. Call Linda at 801-785-9160 or fax us at 801-785-0446.

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation. $7.35 /hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W University Pky.

JANITORIAL FT/PT. 11pm-7am, rotating weekends. Exp. helpful but will train. Must be 18 or older. Starting pay $8/hr. Fred Meyer, 724-7400 ext 1650.

CANDLE MANUFACTURE needs FT/ PT workers. Days, Evenings, & Nights Avail. Pay Neg. Send email to brent@lsfarms.com to receive application or fax resume to 785-0446. Call Melinda or Brent 785-9160 for additional information

EXPER. HOUSE CLEANERS. Wages nego. Need car and SS #, Flexable day/hrs. Mon-Fri. Call 224-3657.

FT WEB PROGRAMMER- PHP, Shopping Cart, CGI, database. Salary nego., benefits. Call Brian at 423-8212

EARN A 2nd income w/o a 2nd JOB! Call 372-4022.

CLINICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATE for Dental Research Institute. BS in Science, good hand-eye coordination, & background in computers required. Any dental background could be helpful, but not necessary. Hours T-F 7 to 5:30. Send resume: Clinical Research Associates, Attn: Derek Hein, 3707 N . Canyon Road, suite 6, Provo, UT 84604.

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

****ACCESS TO A COMPUTER?** Put it to work! $25-$75/hr. PT/FT. 800-441-4697

MOTHERS HELPER- Must have own car, English first language. CPR & swimming skills. $7/hr. Call 375-1259 for interview.

DELIVERY PERSON wanted at Oak Plus Furniture. Flex hrs. Start at $7/hr. Call Matt @225-9663

ASL TEACHER for a family w/ 2 small girls. Fax resume to Barbara 374-1287.

LPN TO WORK IN ICS/MR. PT avail. Salary nego.. Bonus avail. No exp necessary. Will train. Contact Sandy at 225-9292.

300-Help Wanted

FEMALE EXECUTIVE ASSIS
Detail oriented, punctual, organi
writing skills, **strong computer**
required for work in public rel
writing and managing projects.
Send resume to 706 N 1180 E
Attention President, Zeller Inve

FT TEACHER FOR 3 LDS CI
Prefer bilingual Spanish, mu
computer skills. 30 hrs/yrs old
prep. Fax resume to Barbara 37

DAIRY FARM HELP NEED
Experience preferred. Call 22

NEWSPAPER DELIVER
Earn up to $150/wk delivering
Universe. Must be 16+yrs old
driving record, current drivers l
insurance. To apply, call Miles
Delivery 356-9352

PT/FT RECEPTIONIST $7-$11
2 Sales Assoc- Hourly + comm
resume to Shawn or Stacy from
1344 S 800 E Suite #1, O
Sierra West Jewelers

BOOK MARKETING COORDI
Primary focus is to expand bo
to new markets. Must be grea
telephone. Works with publis
authors, and publicists to e
effective launch of new bo
Starting at $8/hr DOE. PT m
Contact Keith 375-406
Executive Excellence Publ

TIRED OF WORKING LONG
W/ LITTLE PAY? EARN $60-
Get paid **daily**. Good benefits
28 year old company. If interes
tact Ted or Linda, 426-504
http://www.pre-paid-
law.com/bizcust/mycust/Justi

IT RECRUITER
Part-Time or Full-Time pos
with flexible hours.
$10+/hour plus commissi
Knowledge about computer s
necessary. Help desk or
center experience helpfu
Job is in Sandy, Utah.
email resumes or inquiries
djohnson@smithjohnson.c

PT MOTHER'S HELPER for
Need own transportation. Refe
experience required. $6.5/
Call Karen 224-2408

ACCOUNT EXECS NEEDED
Tele-Serv, Provo. $8-$10/hr+in
Call Chris 373-3890

TUTORS NEEDED IMMEDI
PT at UVSC Writing Center & M
For more info & online appli
www.uvsc.edu/hr/employ/ o
222-8936 (math), 222-8099 (

SITTER for preschooler,
10 hours/week. Call 373-

HOUSEKEEPER Approx. 8 hrs
have car. Provo. Wage DOE. 22

PT MOTHER'S Helper 2 kids, 2
hrs/wk.afternoon Your own child
Draper apt.+salary.378-4189

SINGLE FEMALE or married
live with family to care for girls w
ities. Do housework & office wor
committed, dependable, at least
to lift. Ref's req'd. Includes 1 b
additional compensation. Call 22

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
Real Estate office in Orem.
1:30-6 M-F. Salary DOE. Must h
puter & people skills. Duties:
phones, typing & filing. Call 224-

OUTDOOR WORK PT mainte
landscaping, plumbing. Exp a +
train. Pay DOE. Call 377-1

RECEPTIONIST for Voyager -
flex shifts. Call Carlyle at 785-07

SALES/MANAGEMENT HEALT
PEOPLE PERS
National company opening new
Orem. Seeking motivated, positi
uals to help extend market. FT
ed. Will train. $2K-$6K co
monthly. Call Wade 367-1614.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENI
Females only. M-W-F 6:30-8
Flexible hours. $7.50/hr. Starts
Call Nicole 342-4915

JR. HTML DEVELOPER Nee
mediately! Working knowledge
required. Help design and in
web sites using ground-breaki
nology. Will train in any othe
needed. Flexible hours, Orem
Temp to hire. You can begin
immediately. Competitive wag
Please send resume and sam
portfolio work to **hr@datigen.c**

PT- RECEPTIONIST/SECRE
Must have good organizational
skills. $8/hr. during training. 3

FRUSTRATED?
Seeking ambitious people tired
underpaid. Expanding office
PT/FT. Willing to work hard for
wards. Call Candice 867-5974

TECHNICAL SUPPORT SPE
Internal and external technical
to solve problems via telephe
email. Computer experience w
types of software necessary
DOE. **Call 377-3966 ext. 130**

ACCOUNTING APPRENT
2-3 yr opportunity. High GP
Flex hrs. Call 224-1401

PT REPAIR PERSON for 20
complex. No plumbing/electrical

THE PERFECT FALL JO
Call today and start tomorrow
your own schedule around s
midterms, finals, and Holiday
anytime between 7 am- 5 pm
(wknds off). PT/ FT Temp po
Weekly pay. No sales! App
Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W
Or call Shawn @ 812-59

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK
provo-based pediatric clinic is
detail oriented person to ass
medical records dept. PT, Flex
7pm M-F. Send resume to P
Box 1001 Provo 84603-1001

SERVERS-Apply at 592 Kirb
off exit 261. 798-9585

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Medical Services

EYE EXAMS by Eye M.D.
Student/faculty discount rates--By appt.
•Lund Optical 375-1333
•Bylund Optical 226-1615

Shoe Repair

Foothill Shoe Repair
374-2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

Wedding Services

The next edition of the Wedding
will be coming Friday, Septem
Deadline for new advertising
Tuesday, September 19. For m
contact The Daily Universe Classif
378-7409 or 5538 WSC

...Wanted

...NDING office looking for motivated individuals. Need ...Call 224-1825

...WANTED-We are looking ...with basic knowledge in ...avaScript, web browsers ...ers. Needs to be motivat- ...ing and seeking a great ...tunity. We have a part- ...sition available with a top ...any. For immediate con- ... your resume to (801) ...mail it to 578 East 770 ...T 84057.

...SKEEPER/BABYSITTER ...7/hr. Prf. Mon-Fri 3-6PM. ... (801)722-7001, att. Ash- ...pyer@mycomputer.com.

...NING- Need college age ...n Thurs or Fri. Own trans. ...mple. $9/hr. 375-0085

...T JUST A JOB! ... to help people find a wis- ... to live their lives & lead ...ctions. We sell products ...people's lives. We would ...ou as part of our team. ...omm, PT Morning shifts ...oon. Afternoons 12:00 ... or FT 7:30am-4:30pm. ...-4060.

...B HUNTING! BRG Re- ...ntly paying $8 FT and $7 ...phone surveys. No Sales ...ave shifts. Positions need- ...9:30pm, 4-9:30pm. 50 E ...r call Kelli @ 373-9923.

...ECIALIST avail - $7.50/hr. ...to 370-8502, or bring to ... St, room L600 in Provo.

...IVER for furniture. $7-8/hr ...26-6606.

...ELPER in N. Orem. M-F, ...pm. Child care/housekeep- ...valid DL. $7/hr. 221-0503

...RK- growing provo-based ...s seeking a detail oriented ...st in our billing dept. PT, ...pm M-Th. Send resume to ...x 1001 Provo 84603-1001

...ASSURANCE TESTER ...m needs CS students for ...T, 4pm -1am. HTML, SQL ...0-12/hr. Email resume to ...ne@pointclick.com.

...RCH is looking for two ...AM to 1PM and another ...7PM. For more info, call ...op by 50 E 500 N, Provo.

...CKER BARREL ...all positions, PT/FT. Good ...benefits. Call 489-0133.

...SE AIDE / THERAPIST to ... handicapped woman. M-F ...Excellent experience for ...erapy and nursing majors.

...T AIDE 10am-6pm. M-F. ...ura for info. 225-9292

...or PT mom's help (for girl ...3-5 THur 6-9. Helpful & or ...ndarin Kathy 765-7666

... - Elementary Ed or Child ...major pref. in our home on a ...perience in working w/chil- ...ring/academics and light ...es. Must have own trans- ... a set of references. Call ...email your resume/referen- ...@novationsconsulting.com.

...EAL JOB FOR SCHOOL? ...e sched., fun environ. Call ...ales. Call Pete 374-0795.

...ECOMING Utah's #1 ad ...oning now! Movies, extra's, ... a school. Good income. ...108 for more information.

...care for elderly woman. ...-12:30pm). Study on the ...1. $6/hr. Provo. Provide ref- ...469.

... TECHNICIAN / LEISURE ... Friendly environment, fun ...people. Great hours. $7/hr ...s offered, will train. Fill out ...94 W 400 N, Orem or con- ...25-9292.

...TRATIVE assistant. Exc. ...d transcription skills req. ...ith owner & clients. ...me to Ross 426-8754

COUPONS

...S NEEDED for exciting, ...n co. High comm, flex ...ave 492-9608

...SSISTANT: Full-time posi- ... research institute as assis- ...tal material properties and ...ning provided. B.S. degree ...e helpful. Requires working ...word processing in general ...eadsheet in particular. Sal- ... Submit resume to: Clinical ...ociates, 3707 N. Canyon ...Provo, Utah 84604.

...ORT staff needed to work ...dults w/ disabilities. Various ...ining provided. Page Jared ...y 351-0811 leave msg.

...EEKLY distributing phone ...experience necessary. ...1-800-572-3361

.../RECEPTIONIST for auto ...hrs, Saturdays 6 hrs. FT or ... Call Dan 225-9595.

...S HELPER $6/hr. 2 children ... Provo. Call 356-0658

...RE APTS- PT/FT Mainte- ...l. Wage neg. Call 370-1000

...R needed for private high ...igh school students in Alge- ...try. Hours 12:30-1:15pm. ...o. Call Kolleen 724-9831.

...ARE of male quadriplegic ... gain some legal exper- ...tudy time, no exper need- ...onsider making lean cui- ...ce). Thurs. 8am-6pm. Grt ...1day/wk. Call 356-1318

... group communications is ...e niche marketing into the ...antastic way to achieve per- ... Interconnect/e-commerce ...immediately if you can start ... 802-8358 for an appoint- ... how and why you should ...specially if you enjoy work- ... Base income+ bonuses

...UARY has opening for PT ..., No exper. Call Berg Mor- ... 185 E Center St., Provo.

...ARE attendants and live ...J co-ed living close to cam- ...ster. No experience neces- ... 208-336-3293.

...STRUCTORS-All languag- ...ish. Call Greg @ 694-8806

...ELIEF worker to work with ...hive Homes of Spanish ... req. 24 hour shift. $100. ...188, or fill out application at ...Spanish Fork.

...ANCE person for busy apt. ...anically inclined, electrical, ...l, painting, and general ...9/hr. 10-20 hrs/wk. Can be ...77-5201 for more info.

300-Help Wanted

1 Mexican , 1 Braziallian, 1 Argentine Student majoring in business or economics, is needed to start-up, manage, and represent a Tiawanese Co. in his native country. Must be bilingual & business savvy. You will help start the company in your country and will be ordering, selling, distributing and maintaining Co. products. The job will be very rewarding for the right Co. manager or representative. Please send resume to James Chiming Wei at jameswei@aicgroup.com.tw (email), or 886-2-27030289 (fax). You can also write to him at;
12th FL., #76 Sec. 2 Tun-Hwa South Rd, Taipei, 10661,
Taiwan, R.O.C.

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS
Call from your home or apartment. $8/hr + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call **225-0332.**

BILINGUAL
International Company seeks motivated individuals to help w/ expansion. 426-7707

STRONG GUYS for moving. Saturday 9/2 and possibly Mon 9/4(Labor Day). $12/hr. Up to 4-5 hrs. of work. Call 224-0321

FORMER FOREIGN service officer seeks native speaking conversation partner/tutor in Arabic, Chinese, Russian $10/hr. 602-6020

EARN GREAT money ($80-$100/sale) selling Dish Network satellite systems. Work your own hours. Scott 471-7534.

MEAT LAB WORKERS-Flex hrs. 8am-4pm Starts @ $6.50/hr. Stan at 376-0176.

$20/ HR or 15% Commission, which ever is higher, guaranteed for the first month. Email resume to aaron@net-bizz.com include brief sales exp. & income history explanation: Documented proof will be req'd. This is the most profitable PT telephone sales position in the valley. We sell e-commerce & Internet related products. Only the competent & confident should apply.

FT/ PT FLEXIBLE- Ebay sales. Experience required. $6.50/hr. 372-3035

WILLIAMS LANDSCAPE FT/PT 8:30am-5pm or 8:30am-12:30pm. Mowing & misc.. Temp. ok. $7.25/hr. Alan 375-4457

MATH TUTOR- M-Th 1.5-2 hrs. Flex after 3:30pm. $10/hr. Own trans. Suzi 224-3380

DELPHI PROGRAMMER. Familiar w/Win OS software development. Exp. w/graphics a plus. **235-9393** for apt.

WORLD GYM American Fork & Spanish Fork expanding, needs Personal Trainers majoring in health or fitness. Fax resume 763-8181 or call Rich 815-2632.

STATISTICIAN to analyze television viewing data. PT at home. Hours flexible. **Call Mark 370-9944**.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/Bookkeeper, National Kidney Foundation of Utah. PT office assistant, phones, books. etc. Accounting background w/ strong writing, verbal and PR skills. $8/hr 20 hrs per week. 226-5111 for info or fill out application @3707*N. Canyon Rd suite1-D Provo

RAH!~RECREATION LEADER
Have fun while making a difference in the lives of others! RAH Services seeks enthusiastic, dependable adults to join our staff. PT position. Involves working w/ disabled individuals in a recreation setting & driving 5 passenger vans. Tue-Fri 1:30pm-eves & Sat days (Sun/Mon OFF) MUST be 24 yrs+& have a clear driving record/ $7.50/hr following training. Application avail 24 hrs/day @ 815 N 800 W, Provo or call 374-8074.

RECEPTIONIST/CSR- FT permanent 9-5:30, M-F, for extremely busy insurance office. Bring resume to Neal Dastrup Insurance 1840 N State St. Provo. No phone calls, no fax. Must speak fluent English, Spanish as second language a +.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS needed. $8/hr. Flex PT. eves. Phone exp. required. Call Heather 226-1911

FT / PT STEEL warehouse person. Inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting @ $9.50/hr. Call Roger 768-3332. **Metalmart 1200 East 100 South, Lehi**

PT LAW CLERK for the City of Orem. $9.50/hr. Req: Completion of 1yr. law school & valid DL. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem before 9/6, 5 PM.

ART FOUNDRY in Springville has positions available. 20 hrs/wk or FT. Simple art portfolio **REQUIRED**. Must lift 100 lbs. Call 489-9700

Salesmen/ Returned Missionaries
Comm. pay. $1,200+/wk.
Call Gary 379-0161, before 8pm

HOUSEKEEPING-BYU student only. Transp. req'd. 225-5330 or 225-7125.

MAIL BOXES ETC.®
Retail Manager/Sales Associates
Mature persons wanted to join a fun, fast-paced business. Requires background in customer service and problem-solving. Previous business experience/business education a plus. Attractive hours and environment, excellent salary and benefits. Salary based on experience/educaiton/effort. Submit application* to:
Mail Boxes Etc.
6300 N Sagewood Dr, Ste H
Park City, UT 84098
(In Kimball Junction next to Smith's)
*To have an application faxed to you, call 435-647-9303 or pick up at above address.

TEACHERS FOR adult beginning ESL classes. 6-8PM T/Th. $10/hr. Contact Annie @ Franklin Elem. 374-4925.

OWN A COMPUTER?
$32-$79/hr. 888-821-0972 or
www.wfhbiz.com

LOS HERMANOS night maintenance person needed. $7/hr approx 20 hrs/wk, late night hours. Some flexibility of scheduling possible. Paint walls and clean carpets at Los Hermanos in Provo and Lindon. Please leave application at Provo restauaunt ,16 W Center St.

SUPER 8 MOTEL- weekend front desk clerk. 7-3 am.Hourly + comm. 375-8766

CUSTODIAL- 3:30pm -7:30 pm M-F, $6.92/hr. Contact Dave Hoover 221-9984

WORK FROM HOME
Mail order/ Internet $25-$75/hr. Free brochure, training & support. 888-225-7840 www.LiveTheDreamNow.com

INTERNET BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Want to earn $1,000's? Flexible hours. Call 351-3097

TUTOR FOR 6 yr old boy in private home. Start 3:50pm. M-F, pay neg. Call Kathy at 489-4588.

LDS BRIDE is a new magazine which meets the unique needs of the Latter-day Saint couples planning for their temple wedding and eternal companionship. We are seeking to fill the following positions:
- **Advertising Sales**-Must be a motivated self-starter with polished appearance and experience cold calling customers.
- **Venture Capital Liaison**- Must have connections to money sources and some knowledge of VC environment.

Both positions are commission+stock options. For interview, email resume to **Lbateman@spire.com**

WANTED LICENSED Massage Therapist. PT. Apply in person 3325 N University Ave. Suite 125 Provo. Bring Resume.

300-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT NEEDED for growing computer networking company based in Springville. Duties include A/R, A/P, payroll, taxes, etc. FT 8am-5pm. Pay DOE plus benefits. Call Christy at Net Point at 489-5820, fax resume to 489-6014, or email christym@netpointllc.com

WAITERS & WAITRESSES
$4.25/hr+tips.
Great atmosphere, exp. not necessary. Apply for day/ night shifts! Provo & Springville. Call Terri at 489-1119.

JANITORIAL WORK- Shifts avail.
Tue, Thur, 6pm-10pm; Sat, 8am-12pm;
Tue, Thur, Sat, 5:30pm-8:30pm.
Jon 812-0171.

6 LUNCH AIDES needed for 1 hour 15 minutes daily. $7.25/hr. Oakridge School. 1 block from Y. Call 374-4915

LAUNDRY WORKERS 2 males & 3 females at Provo Temple. Must hold current temple recommend. Salary neg. Apply in person.

CHILDREN'S PERFORMING ARTS Studio to hire tumbling instructor. Also needed, male instructor to teach all-boy tap and tumbling. **Call Denna @ 377-5559.**

FITNESS FANATICS
Energetic individuals needed for expansion. Will train, flex hours, $3-$7K (comm) 367-3712

STUDENTS NEEDED to work with 10 yr old autistic boy in school/play activity. $8.50/hr, 3-10hrs/wk. Cindy 768-3390.

EXPERIENCE FURNITURE BUILDERS-FT/PT positions avail. Pay DOE, Call Don 491-8306 Mapleton.

GIRL'S GYMNASTIC Instructor needed for Mon & Wed aftern. classes starting in Sept. Background in gymnastics & ability to work well with children is required. Drop by a resume & fill out application @ Pleasant Grove Recreation Dept, 65 E 200 S, Pleasant Grove. 9am-7pm by Sept 5th.

IMPACT MEDIA Inc. is looking for a qualified PT receptionist. Qualificatons should include pro phone exp; 1yr+ exp. w/ ability to handle mult. lines; positive, friendly attitude; organizational skills;computer/Internet exp. and knowledgeable about general office procedures. Hours 12-6, M-F. Send resumes to: fax:(801)222-0294; email: mmiller@getimpactmedia.com

SEEKING MODELS/ACTORS/TALENT for local and national print/runway/filmwork. No exp. nec. High income potential/travel opportunities. Call today. 274-3377.

RM'S WANTED
For leadership in new office. 426-7707

MALE COUNSELOR
2 PT Swing Shift Counselors; Residential Treatment Center for juveniles. Must be 21, pass a State background check, and have First Aid/CPR cards. **Call Stacey (801)491-2270**

HANDY MAN needed for service dept. PT, 20-25 hrs/wk. $8/hr. Furniture repair and customer service exp helpful. Contact Jason at Oak Plus 225-9663 for interview.

310-Business Opportunities

NEED $$$? Build great residual income through the Internet. Work own hours. Call Jared 374-6742

JAPAN
EXCELLENT opportunity if you know people in Japan. Call Steve for details. **362-9567**

390-Roommate Wanted

LOOKING FOR roommate, male, non-smoking, nondrinker. $275 +utilities, No deposit. Nice condo, Quite area. 400 N 389 W. **Call Aaron @ 792-3547.**

400-Men's Contracts

URGENT-Returned Male Missionary, rm for rent in S Orem home. Computer friendly, share kitchen. $250+utils. 86 E 1700 S. Call 223-9564, or 435-257-0391 collect.

2 PVT RMS- South Provo, $350/mo, incld util. W/D, must see. 356-0370, lv. msg

410-Women's Contracts

BRAND NEW CONDO
2 Private rooms avail.
w/d in unit, dw, ac, mw,
Rent: $350
Call 224-5757 between 9-5

ALPINE COURT APARTMENTS
BYU Approved housing. 2 bdrm, 4 person. DW, MW, free cable, free basic phone. All utilities paid! $255/mo. F/W spaces available. 370-3200

1 SPACE at Foxwood. 1st month free. Grt rommates. Close to Y. $245/mo. 867-8935

PRIV. ROOM- wd, AC, dw, $325 FW. Util. incd. Shasta 426-7028 day, 370-9504 eve.

HOUSE 3 Shared contracts $225/mo+utilities.Close to Y. Avail now. W/D. 768-8807

FURN- 2 SHARED 1 single. Utilites and cable included $245-300 call 356-9470

SPRINGVILLE SHARED rooms $255/mo includes utilities. 491-8709 or 636-2234

1 PRIVATE room in condo.
$230/mo+utilities. Age 25+.
Call Barbara 377-3529 or 378-3035

420-Condos For Rent

NEW BYU apprvd. for males. 4 openings in LakeRidge Apts. 818-2158 or 378-3379

WOMEN'S APARTMENT- W/D, pool, AC, 3 openings available. Call 756-5000.

430-Condos For Sale

Y Rent? Buy a Condo Zero Down
Free money grants! Co-signers OK!
Approx. Payments from 1 bed $ 550; 2 bed $500-$600; 3 bed $610-$675
Can Email info fast/ free!
BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

PARK AVE Condos. Orem. 2 bdrm 1 ba. perfect location, clubhouse w/ pool, cover'd parking, storage, w/d hkups, end unit, large play area. $89,500. 801-431-0796

440-Family/Couples Housing

OREM 2 bdrm apt-Spacious, spotless, storage, extras. $575/mo. Couples only. Avail Immediately 373-3362

5 BDRM HOME Provo- 3 ba, A/C, close BYU. Nice view,.221-0468 / 801-501-9349

MAPLETON, LARGE 1 bdrm apt, furnished w/all the extras. $600/mo includes utilities. Call 420-2013

2 BDRM, 1 bath, incl. all utitilites. $510/mo., close to BYU. Call 370-3200

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?
www.housing101.net...
Your move off campus!

PROVO LRG 2 Bdrm, 1 bth. Vaulted ceilings. W/D hkups. A/C. $550/mo. 360-0865

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

2 BED Apt. Furnished, Close to campus $650/mo. utilities paid, w/o tel. **375-2416.**

480-House For Rent

3 BDRM, 2 bath, W/D hook-ups, yard, no smoking. $800/mo, $600 security deposit. Available. Oct. 1 **Call 489-4652**

MENS SINGLE room for rent in nice, large house in "Tree Streets" 941 Fir Ave. Share house w/ 3 roommates. Not BYU approved. No pets.1yr contract $325/mo utilities included. Local call (435)657-2298 or (801)420-4937.

500-Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME for sale in Orem. $20,000. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances stay, auto sprinklers, nice inside. Must see! Great starter home, 226-2739.

3 BDRM 2 BATH, hard wood flrs & newer carpet in excel. Provo loc.. $28,900.. Call Amber to see @ 859-4897. C-21 Rockies

EXCEL COND, great Provo loc, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, lrg fncd yrd, storage shed, built 1995 $35,900. Dave 367-5663 @ C21 Harman.

710-Miscellaneous For Sale

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740-Diamonds For Sale

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743-Wedding Dresses

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810-Musical Instruments

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94 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE V6- 71K, white, loaded! $7900/OBO. Call 376-9832.

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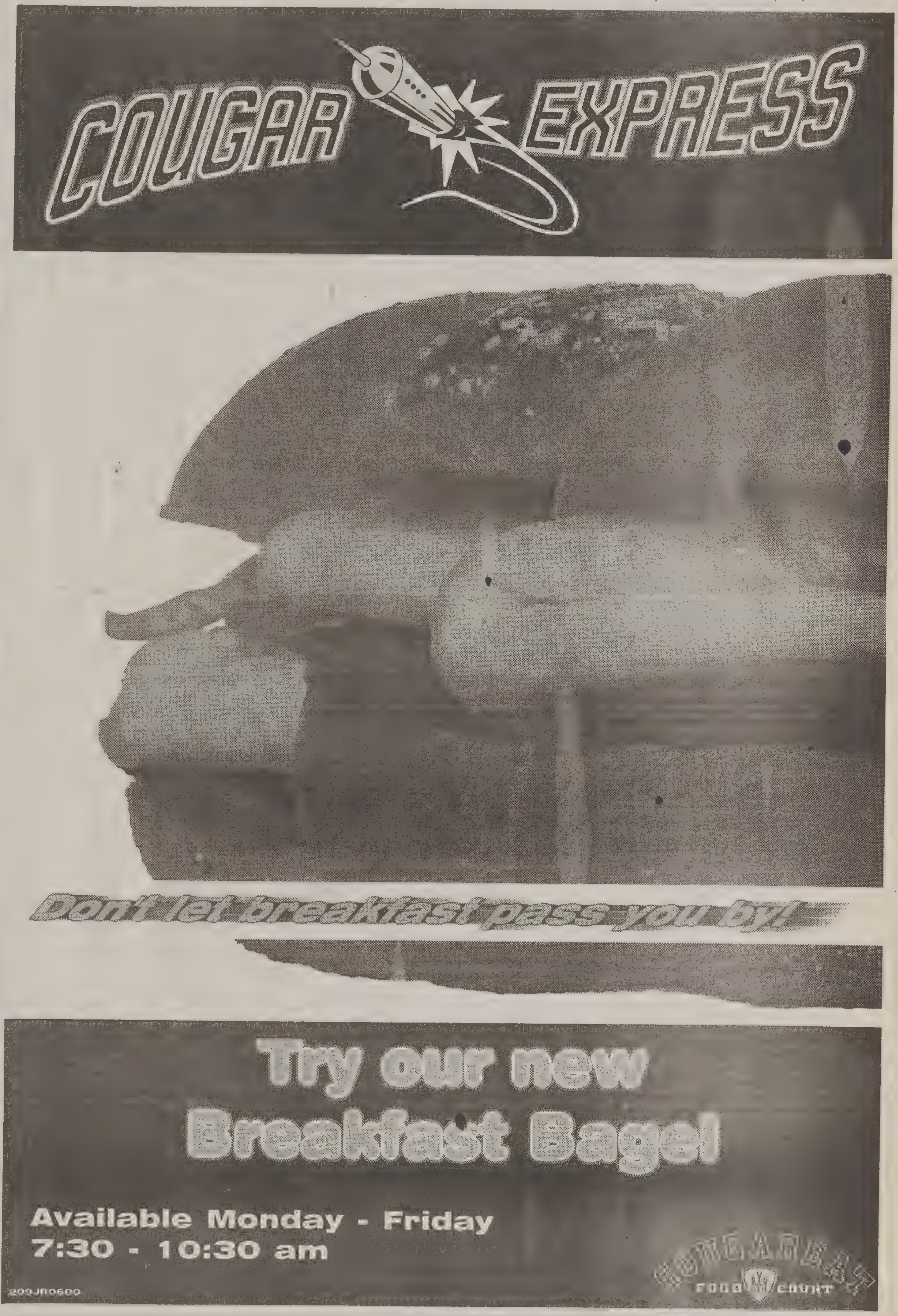


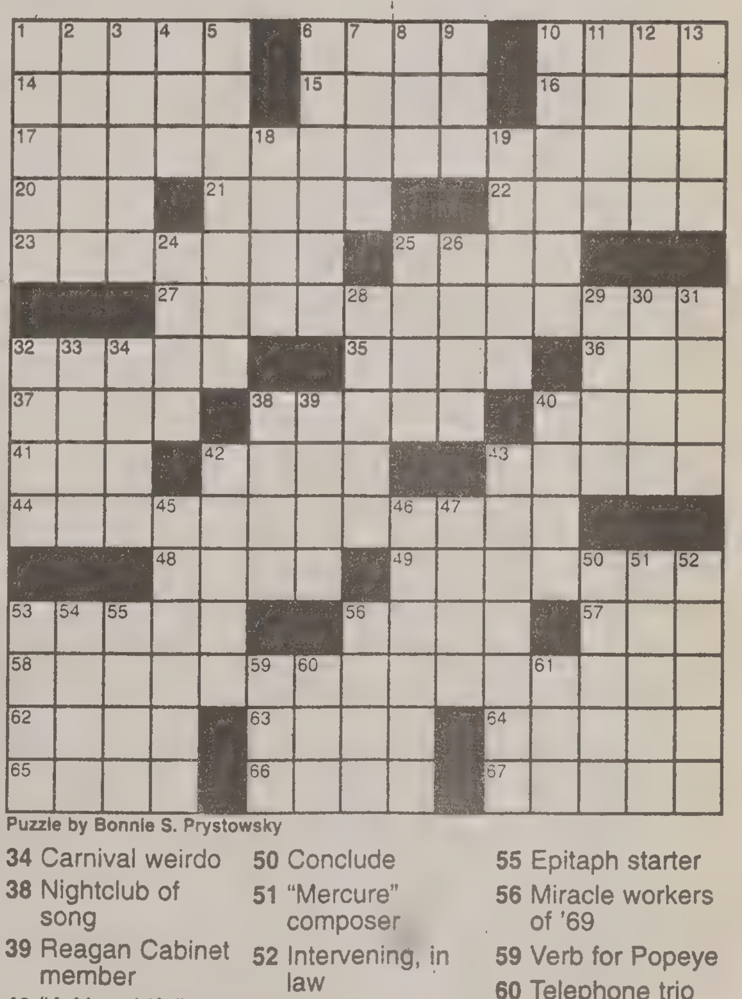
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0720

ACROSS
1 Old Jewish scholars
6 Accelerator suffix
10 Like some museumgoers
14 Low place
15 Kosovo combatant
16 Knock around
17 Travels with Sinbad, in a way
20 Certain colonist
21 Shadow
22 It may precede "mañana"
23 Knead-y one?
25 Become disenchanted
27 The Beatles and the Dave Clark Five, in a way
32 Like a slug
35 Place for portraits
36 8 pts.
37 Sign to read
38 Chopping firewood, e.g.
40 ___ breve
41 Like Bruckner's Symphony No. 7
42 Increase sharply
43 Super Bowl sight
44 Identical, in a way
48 Bore
49 Duchamp's mustachioed Mona Lisa, e.g.
53 Inverted "e"
56 Statistics calculation
57 Glaswegian's refusal
58 Gold, frankincense and myrrh, in a way
62 Pull down
63 Fighting
64 ___ the hole
65 St. Paul's architect
66 Tree growth
67 Yes or no follower

DOWN
1 Black tea source
2 Safari boss
3 Prepares to cast
4 Word before and after "in"
5 Sonnet parts
6 Vacation memento, maybe
7 Tape recorder part
8 Tolkien beast
9 "ER" network
10 Winner of two Triple Crowns
11 Mythical fliers
12 Mediator's skill
13 Disco standard
18 Lacking play
19 Boorish sort
24 Leave slack-jawed
25 Old phone's lack
26 Look like a wolf
28 Cause of side discomfort?
29 Wrinkly fruit
30 Pilot's place?
31 Prelude to a duel
32 Be het up
33 Hawks' former home
34 Carnival weirdo
38 Nightclub of song
39 Reagan Cabinet member
40 "A New Life" director
42 Floral display
43 Barrio businesses
45 The Perfect Fool
46 Mythical dreamboat
47 Stationery store purchases
50 Conclude
51 "Mercure" composer
52 Intervening, in law
53 Lather
54 Blacken
55 Epitaph starter
56 Miracle workers of '69
59 Verb for Popeye
60 Telephone trio
61 French 55-Down



Puzzle by Bonnie S. Prystowsky

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	E	E	Y	A	■	A	L	P	O	■	J	A	B	S
E	R	R	O	L	■	S	O	A	K	■	O	R	E	O
C	R	I	M	P	■	T	A	S	S	■	U	C	L	A
T	S	K	■	H	A	R	D	Y	H	A	R	H	A	R
■	■	■	■	A	V	A	■	S	O	W	■	■	■	■
P	C	T	■	B	O	Y	S	T	O	W	N	U	S	A
L	A	W	M	E	N	■	Y	E	T	■	O	N	T	O
A	P	A	R	T	■	A	R	M	■	C	O	W	E	R
I	R	I	S	■	A	M	I	■	F	A	K	E	I	T
N	A	N	C	Y	R	E	A	G	A	N	■	D	N	A
■	■	■	■	M	T	N	■	R	I	D	■	■	■	■
D	R	E	W	A	S	A	L	A	R	Y	■	M	A	O
R	I	T	A	■	A	M	E	S	■	B	L	U	T	O
I	O	U	S	■	L	E	A	P	■	A	E	S	O	P
Q	T	I	P	■	E	N	D	S	■	R	A	S	P	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Campaign targets education

Associated Press

HAMPTON, N.H. — Texas Gov. George W. Bush pledged Wednesday to increase federal aid to college students and accused Vice President Al Gore of overseeing "seven years of stagnancy" in the nation's schools.

Returning to New Hampshire, the state of his biggest primary campaign setback, the Republican presidential nominee appealed to education-minded swing voters in an effort to reclaim the offensive in his race against Gore.

Bush suggested that the vice president has been "belittling people," and promised a more civil tone to his campaign. Nonetheless, the Texan said he would not shy away from airing ads that he acknowledged some people might call negative.

Campaigning in New Hampshire and Pennsylvania, two states targeted by both campaigns, Bush unveiled initiatives designed to lower college costs for working-class Americans, including:

— Raising the maximum Pell grant award from $3,300 to $5,100 for first-year students.

— Covering one-third of state costs for scholarships to students who take advanced courses in high school.

— Granting tax exemptions to all qualified prepaid tuition programs.

The initiatives are part of a 10-year, $47 billion plan to train teachers, help disadvantaged students learn to read and repair and construct schools.

Bush would penalize states that do not test students in the third through eighth grades. And he would allow children in failing schools to go to private institutions — tuition paid with federal money that had been going to their old schools.

Gore would increase federal spending on education by 50 percent — $115 billion in 10 years — to raise teachers' salaries, hire more teachers, build and repair schools and, in his centerpiece provision, ensure full access to pre-school.

Both men are veering from party ideology. Gore supports teacher testing, which is opposed by union groups that are key to his Democratic base. Bush's private school voucher plan is not as sweeping as conservatives would like.

Meanwhile, polls continue to show that Gore has gained ground in the state-by-state competition for electoral votes, including in New Hampshire. He is leading in Maryland 51 percent to 36 percent, holding a 46 percent to 41 percent edge in Illinois and closing to within 4 points of Bush's 48 percent support in New Hampshire. That's within the poll's error margin, Bush had been about even in Maryland and Illinois and ahead by 10 points in New Hampshire in polls taken before the conventions.

The campaigns also are well aware of polls that show education as a top issue among voters — along with health care, Social Security and Medicare. Education is particularly important to women.

Addressing 700 high school students here, Bush acknowledged that some student test scores are rising nationwide. But he said there is a widening "achievement gap" between students in quality schools and those in poor ones.

"Some languish. Some are falling behind. And after seven years of stagnancy where the achievement gap has not closed, it is time for new leadership," Bush said.

Gore spokesman Doug Hattaway replied, "Test scores have been improving in many areas, but everyone knows there's more work to be done," including in Texas.

Figures this week showed that Texas students taking the SAT college entrance exam averaged 493 on the verbal test, third-worst in the nation, and 500 in math, tied for seventh-worst. On the plus side, 52 percent of Texas' high school seniors took the test, well above the 44 percent nationally.

Bush's education message on Tuesday in Portland, Maine, was at least partly buried by Gore's challenge to debate him in three October forums on the major networks.

Bush has shown signs of irritation about being knocked off message.

"We should have political discourse and debate, but we can do so in a spirit of civility. We can do so without calling names or belittling people. We can do so without wagging our fingers and claiming somebody is bad just because they don't agree with us," he told the students.

Organ donations save thousands each ye

By Christina Robertson
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some of those waiting for organ transplants will never get them, and those who do may face complications. But organ donors help thousands live every year.

Less than half of those waiting for organ transplants will never receive them, said Ben Dieterle, a public relations specialist for Intermountain Organ Recovery System.

Someone is added to the donation waiting list every 14 minutes, with more than 70,000 waiting for transplants in the United States, he said.

Tracy Robison's son died and became an organ donor.

In September 1995, Travis Robison, 10, was hit by a car.

"They brought him to the ER and he had an obvious head injury, and both of his legs were broken. He had a lot of facial injury and bones that were fractured," Robison said.

Travis Robison went into the operating room that night where doctors attempted to have blood and fluid evacuated to stop the swelling in his brain, Robison said.

> "We were really happy that Travis had been able to help someone else ... It's great to know something so positive can come out of a tragedy."
>
> —Tracy Robison, a mother of an organ donor

A test, performed to show the blood flow from the brain, confirmed that he would not survive.

Robison, a registered nurse from Orem who worked in the emergency room of the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said she decided to donate her son's organs because of the positive things she had seen from the Intermountain Organ Recovery System.

"I want people to know that it's done with great respect for the body and with reverence for the family and the patient. There's no joking or laughing. There's a lot of respect."

She said Travis' heart, liver, both kidneys and both corneas were donated.

"We were really happy that Travis had been able to help someone else. We met his liver recipient. It's great to know that something so positive can come out of a tragedy. We keep in touch with his heart recipient named Bill. He calls me mom," Robison said.

Organs are matched to those on waiting lists through the government-supported United Network for Organ Sharing that uses a comprehensive medical database, according to the UNOS campaign found at www.unos.org.

According to the site, UNOS provides organs for 20,000 Americans annually through the nation's 272 transplant centers.

But sometimes transplants fai... organs are inside recipients.

Dieterle said the symptom... failure vary for the individu... organ.

"Each organ provides an esse... tion and when the function i... handled efficiently, the whole... suffer. The patient generally ... decreased energy, fatigue, a sw... is susceptible to infection... immune system is suppressed,"...

The side effects of immunos... medication used to prevent o... tion can be just as severe, ... Greathouse, a transplant coordi... University of Kansas Medical C...

The Church of Jesus Christ o... Saints leaves the decision to d... receive an organ donation to ... said Dale Bills, a public affai... for the church.

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Homecoming 2000: A Sterling Celebration

Brigham Young University is celebrating Homecoming 2000 as "A Sterling Celebration," and its emphasis on excellence will be especially evident at Homecoming Spectacular Oct. 19 and 20.*

As part of the event, the College of Fine Arts and Communications is commemorating its 75th anniversary by showcasing some of the gifted students who perform in such premiere groups as the Philharmonic Orchestra, Men's Chorus and Young Ambassadors. One of its well-known graduates, Jane Clayson, co-anchor of the nationally-televised CBS Early Show, will emcee the Spectacular.

The Homecoming theme is suggested, in part, from the selection of Jesse Knight as the Founder's Day honoree. Knight, a Utah pioneer born in Nauvoo, Ill., became a great benefactor to BYU and the LDS Church in the first decades of the 20th century after unearthing great silver lodes from the Central Utah mountains.

Artistic director Janielle Christensen and producer Michael Handley are honoring this common man who achieved uncommon success with two major production numbers, "Jewels of the Earth," with music by Sam Cardon and choreography by David Tinney, and "Fanfare for the Common Man" by Aaron Copland.

"Jewels of the Earth" commemorates the ethnicity of the mining cultures. The song, which was originally presented at Promised Valley Playhouse, not only refers to the gems achieved by mining, but also serves as a metaphor for the people and cultures that were found there. The Dancers' Company will showcase these various cultures-including African, Irish, Russian and Chinese-in a celebration form.

The Copland work centers on ordinary people who become extraordinary.

"We were already planning to pay tribute to Copland this year because it marks the 100th anniversary of his birth," says Handley. "We wanted to use him because he represents the music of America. When we learned who was the Founder's Day honoree, we realized his 'Fanfare for the Common Man' would be ideal."

Tickets for Homecoming Spectacular at $9 and $11 are available through the Marriott Ticket Office, (801) 378-BYU1 or 1-800-322-BYU1.

** Although the Homecoming Spectacular is scheduled Oct. 19 and 20, there is a very slight chance the Saturday performance will move to Thursday depending on the televised schedule of the Homecoming game. Check the web site at alumni.byu.edu for information.*

National News Anchor Jane Clayson to Emcee Spectacular

The co-anchor of the CBS Early Show will fly in from New York City to emcee the Homecoming 2000 Spectacular at BYU in October. She will also serve as the Homecoming parade's grand marshal.

Jane Clayson, who enjoyed a successful regional and national career before accepting the coveted early morning CBS slot, has had many exceptional career opportunities since leaving BYU 10 years ago with a degree in broadcast journalism.

Upon graduation, Clayson worked for KSL television in Salt Lake City for seven years as an anchor and reporter. Among her assignments were two trips to China where she wrote and produced an award-winning news series and documentary. ABC News recruited her as a Los Angeles-based news correspondent where she reported for World News Tonight with Peter Jennings and appeared on other ABC broadcasts. Her assignments included the Oklahoma city bombing-trial verdict, Bob Dole's 1996 presidential campaign, the Heaven's Gate cult suicide, the 747 crash in Guam and the birth of the McCaughey septuplets in Iowa. Additionally, Clayson covered the O. J. Simpson civil trial for Good Morning America.

In September of 1999 Clayson was selected to co-host the new CBS morning show with veteran morning newsman Bryant Gumbal. In a search dubbed Operation Glass Slipper, Clayson was selected after CBS executives listened to 300 tapes and interviewed 100 candidates.

Since the broadcast's premier on Nov. 1, 1999, Clayson has interviewed every major newsmaker and presidential candidate, including George W. Bush's first live interview on any network morning broadcast. She also anchored the show's 2000 coverage of the New Hampshire presidential primaries in February.

Most recently, Clayson anchored The Early Show's coverage of the first anniversary of the Columbine tragedy, returning to a story she covered last year as a correspondent.

An honored journalist, her awards include an Emmy and the prestigious Edward R. Murrow Award, presented by the Radio and Television News Directors of America.

BYU Celebrates 125 Incredible Years

Brigham Young University will observe Homecoming in October as "A Sterling Celebration: 125 Incredible Years." The events will commemorate BYU's 125-year history as well as recognize its Founders' Day honoree, Jesse Knight, a great benefactor to BYU in the first decades of the 20th century. Jane Clayson of The Early Show on CBS will serve as parade grand marshal, emcee Homecoming Spectacular and give a distinguished graduate lecture.

The festivities will begin with opening ceremonies in the Marriott Center Oct. 17 at 11 a.m. and conclude Oct. 21 with the Homecoming Parade, BYU/San Diego State football game and Homecoming Spectacular.

The following calendar outlines the Homecoming activities:

One Week Before Homecoming

BYUSA Live at the Terrace showcases groups that perform in Spectacular

Tuesday, October 17

11:00 p.m. - 11:50 a.m. . . . . .Homecoming Opening Ceremonies
Marriott Center
12:30 p.m. - 2:p.m. . . . . .Founder's Day Luncheon
3228 WSC
7 p.m. Departure . . . . . .BYUSA Hike to the "Y"
NW parking lot of the Marriott Center

Wednesday, October 18

Noon - 1 p.m. . . . . .BYUSA Noonday Activities
WSC Terrace
6 p.m. . . . . .BYUSA Baby Pageant
WSC Terrace

Thursday, October 19

11 a.m. - noon . . . . . .College Honored Alumni Lecture Series
Various College Locations
Noon - 1 p.m. . . . . .BYUSA Noonday Activities
WSC Terrace
6 p.m. - 8 p.m. . . . . .BYUSA True Blue Football
Haws West Field
7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.. . . . . .Spectacular
Marriott Center

Friday, October 20

Noon - 1 p.m. . . . . BYUSA Noonday Activities
WSC Terrace
5 p.m. - 7 p.m. . . . . .Alumni BBQ
Brigham Square
7:30 p.m. - 9p.m. . . . . .Spectacular
Marriott Center
Homecoming Dances . . . .MOA, Heber Creeper, Capitol Building,
Thanksgiving Point, Chillon Reception
All Day . . . . . .Reunions, various locations

Saturday, October 21

8 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. . . . . .BYUSA Pancake Breakfast
Creamery on 9th, Sinclair Station (SE corner of Campus),
SFH, Botany Pond
9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. . . . . .Parade
Starts in the Marriott Center East Parking Lot
TBA . . . . . .Football Game (San Diego State)
Cougar Stadium
Homecoming Dances . . . .MOA, Heber Creeper, Capitol Building,
Thanksgiving Point, Chillon Reception
All Day . . . . . .Reunions, various locations

If being involved is any indication of success at Brigham Young University, then hundreds of students will have a successful experience during BYU's Homecoming Oct. 17-21.

Brigham Young University Student Association campus activities program director Amie Adams, an English major, is coordinating the efforts of eight committees with 40 members and multiple other volunteers who will be involved in the BYUSA Homecoming projects. She figures the core of volunteers will each spend between three and 10 hours a week in the three months prior to Homecoming.

Students are involved in a Night Hike to the Y, noon activities at the Wilkinson Student Center throughout the week, a baby pageant, a true blue Homecoming Parade and two nights of Homecoming dances. Members of the Intercollegiate Knights will do traditional duty during Homecoming and guard the lit Y Mountain.

"We are doing activities that have been popular in the past," Adams says, "and each one takes considerable time and effort." One example is the Homecoming dance, under the direction of history major Sarah Jensen. She has spent the summer securing several dance locations that can accommodate up to 8,000 people. "I've got dances at Thanksgiving Point, the Heber Creeper, Chillon Reception Center, the (BYU) Museum of Art and the State Capitol. We're offering a package that includes a buffet in the Skyroom. It's basically designed for married couples or those without cars who would like a place for a Homecoming dinner."

According to committee chair Kevin Mumford, being involved is a way to feel connected to BYU. "Not only are the activities fun, they also make you feel more at home here. The longer I'm involved with BYUSA, the more support I feel."

"We have a lot of pressure on us to do well academically," says Melissa Phillips, also a committee chair. "We have to study, but we also need to do other things. BYUSA fills the need for me."

Aiding them with their efforts is Ron Jones, the faculty advisor, and according to Mumford, he's a real help.

"He makes a lot of our phone calls, which is good because sometimes students are not always taken seriously," Mumford explains. "Besides, Ron really looks out for our welfare and gives us ideas and advice. We look at him as our mediator when we need an adult, but he certainly doesn't try to take over our projects."

While Adams and her workers are already heavily involved in Homecoming, it is only one of several activities she oversees. This summer Liz Williams, a human development major, is organizing the Fall Fling, an annual welcome back to school for students. She is busy arranging for bands, deejays, food and games.

"It makes us feel good to be engaged in good causes," Mumford adds. "I believe a lot of students are willing to help, and anyone who wants to be involved in BYUSA will get those chances."

Six New Decade Classes to Meet for Reunions

Following President Bateman's directive to have class reunions every 10 years, this year the classes of '40, '50, '60, '70, '80, and '90 will get together on campus. Other groups will also have special reunions, as listed below. For more information, call (801) 378-2513 or toll-free (877) 827-2217. You may also e-mail dyann_houston@byu.edu or visit the alumni web site at www.alumni.byu.edu.

September 22, 23, 2000
1965 35th anniversary of 1st WAC football championship

October 6, 2000
1985-89 Taiwan-Tichung Mission

October 19, 2000
BYU Hawaii general reunion

October 20 & 21, 2000 (Homecoming)
Class of 1940
Class of 1950
Class of 1960
Class of 1970
Class of 1980
Class of 1990
AFROTC, Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society (Class of 1980 hosting)
Animal Science Bio Ag-annual breakfast

October 20 & 21, 2000 (Homecoming, continued)
Computer Science Department
1980 Miracle Bowl football team
Geology Department
HFA college-75 year anniversary
Jesse Knight Family
Law School-1980, 1985, 1990, 1995
MBA 1990
Norseman Club 1962-1972
Nursing 1970
Shomrah Kiyel
Social Units-1950-1962

October 2000
1990 London Study Abroad-will meet in London

February 8, 9, 10, 2001
Young Ambassadors

Dee Jay Bawden of Spanish Fork, Utah, has dedicated his artistic career to sacred and historical art—especially on the subjects of Joseph and Hyrum Smith and the Savior.

In addition to many Church-commissioned works, Bawden's sculptures may be seen in LDS visitors centers, seminaries and institute buildings, the Joseph Smith Memorial Building, Nauvoo and Carthage sites, the Church History Museum and other prominent locations, such as the Pioneer Memorial in Centerville, Utah. Some of his better-known works include "Face to Face—1820," "The Pioneer Cemetery Monument in Nauvoo," "The Martyrs" and "Christus." But perhaps his most renowned sculptures are those of Joseph Smith, Hyrum Smith and the Savior.

Order Form

If you would like to order a small model of the Brigham Young sculpture by Dee Jay Bawden, or a limited edition print of Academy Square by Jacque Baker, please complete and send in this order form. Proceeds will go to offset the expenses of the Brigham Young sculpture in Academy Square.

Name: (please print) _____

Street address _____

City, state, zip _____

❑Small bronze model of Brigham Young sculpture (limited edition of 50) $4000.00
❑18"x24" framable print of Academy Square by Jacque Baker (limited edition with signature) $70.00
❑18"x24" framable print of Academy Square by Jacque Baker (limited edition, unsigned) $40.00
❑Postcards and/or notecards with Academy Square print, $2.00 each or $1 each, 20 or more

Total enclosed $_____

Please make checks payable to Brigham Young Academy Foundation, and send them to: Brigham Young University Alumni Services, Alumni House, Provo, UT 84502-1016, attention Nancy Ostergar. For more information, or to order by phone, call Nancy Ostergar at 1-801-378-6755 or toll free at 1-800-437-4663.

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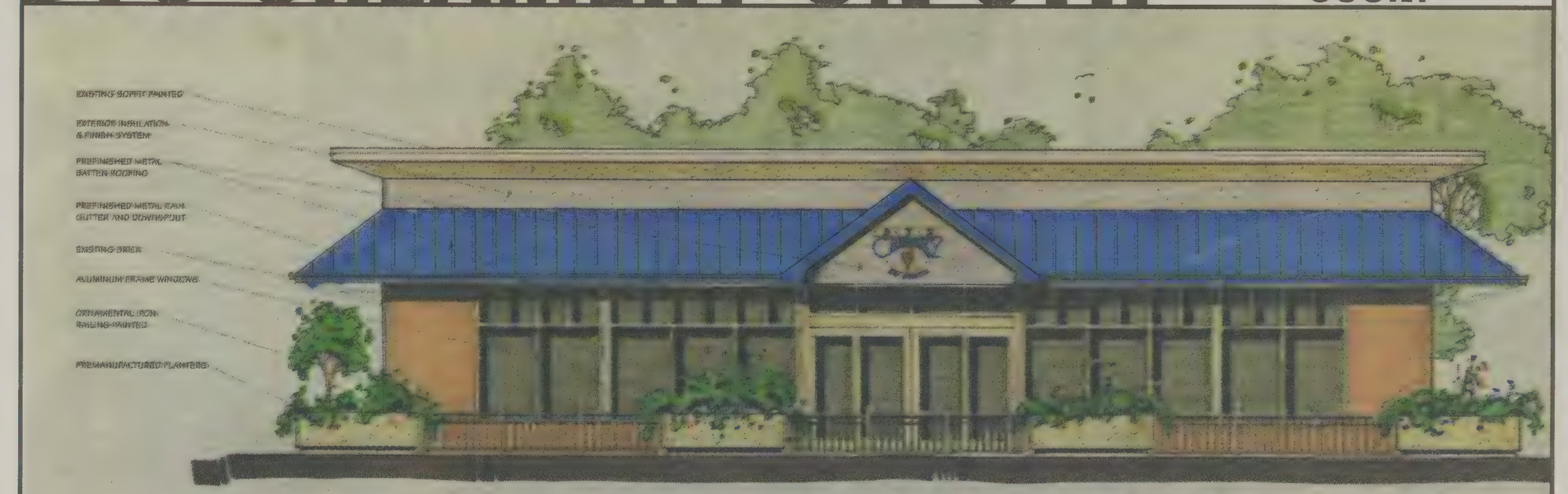

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BYU Foundation Offers Brigham Young Bronze to Alumni and Friends

When the Provo City Library opens next year in the restored Academy Building, an 84-inch sculpture of Brigham Young is scheduled to greet visitors as they enter from the west end.

To help with expenses connected with the heroic-sized artwork by Utah sculptor Dee Jay Bawden, the Brigham Young Academy Foundation is offering 50 limited edition bronzes of the statue to interested alumni and friends. The 18-inch statue will cost $4,000, and orders and information are available by contacting the Alumni Association at 1-800-378-4663.

Additionally, the foundation is offering an 18x24-inch poster of Academy Square printed from an original painting by Jacque Baker. A limited edition print with the artist's signature is available for $70, and an unsigned poster is $40. Post cards and note cards of the painting are also available.

For L. Douglas Smoot, former dean of the BYU College of Engineering and Technology and president of the Academy project, the statue represents a fitting tribute to the second Mormon prophet.

"We like the historical nature of this statue and we think it is a fine artistic piece," he says. "When the university was founded in 1875, Brigham Young was within two years of his death, and this statue is age-appropriate. By depicting Brigham Young with a beard, cane and cape, we see a prophet about the age he would have been when the Academy was dedicated."

Dr. Smoot also is creating a plaque at the base of the statue that will detail the Academy's history.

That the Academy Building is being restored is possible through the determination of several devotees who have promoted its restoration since and Maurine and Smoot Brimhall. Lee Bartlett contributed extensively by managing the advertising and public relations part of the campaign.

"Any project has to have someone who will bleed and die for it, and many people have," says Smoot, who got involved in the project after the bond election passed that will turn the structure into a library. "I was born in Provo and have a great love for Provo City. I also have a love for historical things, and I believe it would have been a travesty to destroy this historic building. It embodies the early roots of BYU, to which I have enormous dedication. Abraham O. Smoot was my great-grandfather and was the first president of the board of trustees for BYU. Under his watch and a great deal of sacrifice, BYU survived."

The restoration of the Academy building began with groundbreaking in July 1999. The construction of a new inner shell is complete on the four floors and the original brick is being restored. The concrete fountain and bell tower are also in the process of being restored. Of interest are the building's tiles. The company that made the original tiles in the 19th century is still in business and still has the same kind of tile available today.

When it is completed, the bottom level will house a children's library, the second level will be devoted to library administrative offices and the third level will be for public spaces, including conference rooms and a large ballroom. The ballroom is being rebuilt with original poles and historic staircases. A piece of stained glass that survived the years will also be used in the facility. An underground parking garage will accommodate 250 vehicles.

"It is exciting to see it come together," Smoot says. "From 1975 until 1995, 11 efforts to restore the building—most of them commercial—failed. Had I known from the beginning what this $23 million project would entail, I would have said it was impossible. But the impossible is possible, and the legacy of the Academy has been preserved."

BYU Alumni Help Other BYU Alumni Get Jobs

For 12 years, Roger McCarty, the director for staffing and development for Dow Chemical Company, has recruited BYU students. An alumnus of BYU, McCarty says the BYU graduates at Dow have a good work ethic, sound values and know how to work autonomously.

"The culture of Dow Chemical and BYU match up well because both support high ethical standards and family values," he says. "On-the-job, BYU graduates are high performers, and many obtain higher job levels than the average employee."

McCarty is one of several BYU graduates who work with BYU Career Placement Services to actively recruit BYU graduates.

Craig Isom, another graduate, leads a recruiting effort for Arthur Anderson, a top accounting firm that hired 60 BYU graduates last year and about the same number the year before.

"I seek BYU graduates because I, too, am an alum," he explains, "but even more important, BYU alumni are recognized as outstanding, quality employees. I know how high the quality is of the accounting program at BYU; its emphasis on group work and presentation and writing skills is unprecedented."

"We are very pleased with the working relationship we have with BYU grads across the nation who are in a position to help other BYU alumni get jobs," says Scott Greenhalgh, who spearheads alumni placement at BYU. "Because the results are so satisfactory, we are looking to work with other BYU alums who are in a position to hire BYU graduates. We encourage such recruiting as a way of grads helping grads."

Angela Richards, who has a master's in accounting from BYU, is a national recruiter for Ernst & Young. She says BYU is one of the top five focus schools from which they recruit. She lauds BYU graduates for their honesty, maturity and integrity, and says many of them have language skills that are a plus in the international arena. For recruiting, Ernst & Young uses BYU's Career Placement Center and BYU's on-line recruiting system paired with their own on-line system.

Kim Smith, a vice president of the fixed income, currency and commodities division for Goldman Sachs, a Wall Street investment bank, says, "The BYU graduates hired have been exceptional. The people that BYU graduates compete with are from top schools and they hold their own very well and do a great job." In the arena of recruiting, Goldman Sachs attends an annual investment banking night at BYU where recruiters do on-campus presentations, conduct interviews and use professor recommendations.

BYU placement also works actively with recruiters who have not graduated from BYU. One of them, Barry Dill, the business service manager for Motorola, lauds BYU graduates. "We hire more students from BYU than from any other college we recruited from last year. They are mature, focused and want to work. We see them as solid performers."

In addition to working directly with recruiters, Greenhalgh and his staff are actively working on other innovations to help BYU graduates find employment.

"We now use Jobtrak, a free job site, where applicants answer a brief registration and submit their resumes," Greenhalgh says. "We do matching and email them about the opportunities. We also regularly print resumes and send them to employers. We will soon have a list of companies with whom we have made contact that will link directly to their web sites. Many people use our on-line job listings, but we have other services to offer as well.

BYU Placement also is using its data base to help local companies find skilled alumni who are living in various parts of the country but want to return to Utah. "They want Utah people, too, but there simply are not enough to fill the jobs," Greenhalgh explains. "Right now, we are working with Intel and Iomega and many other companies to help them fill jobs they can't fill locally. There is so much opportunity here right now."

http://alumni.byu.edu

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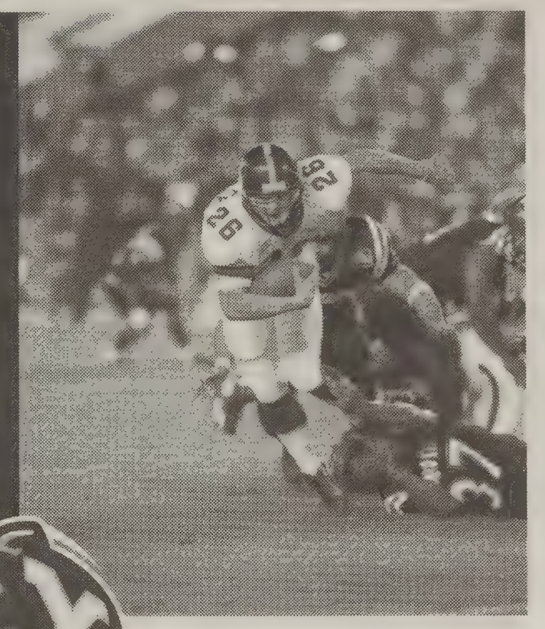

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SEPT. 23 UNLV	1 P.M.
OCT. 6 Utah State	7 P.M.
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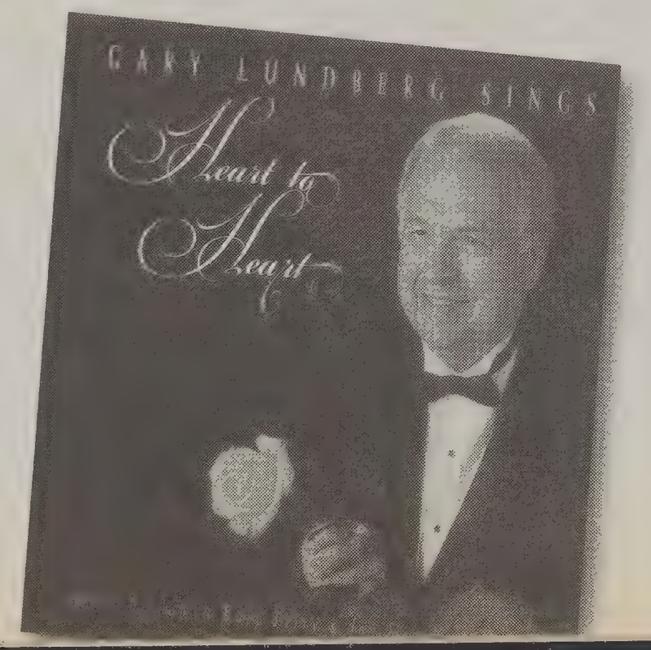
In Love All Over Again
Life Is Meant to Be Happy
Grandpa's Lullaby
There Is Forgiveness
Hold On Through the Hard Times
Heart to Heart
(duet with Janice Kapp Perry)
I Am of Infinite Worth



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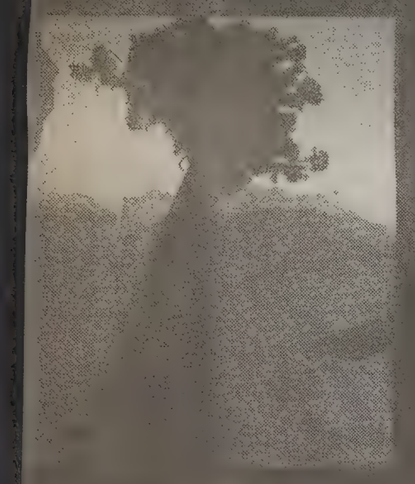

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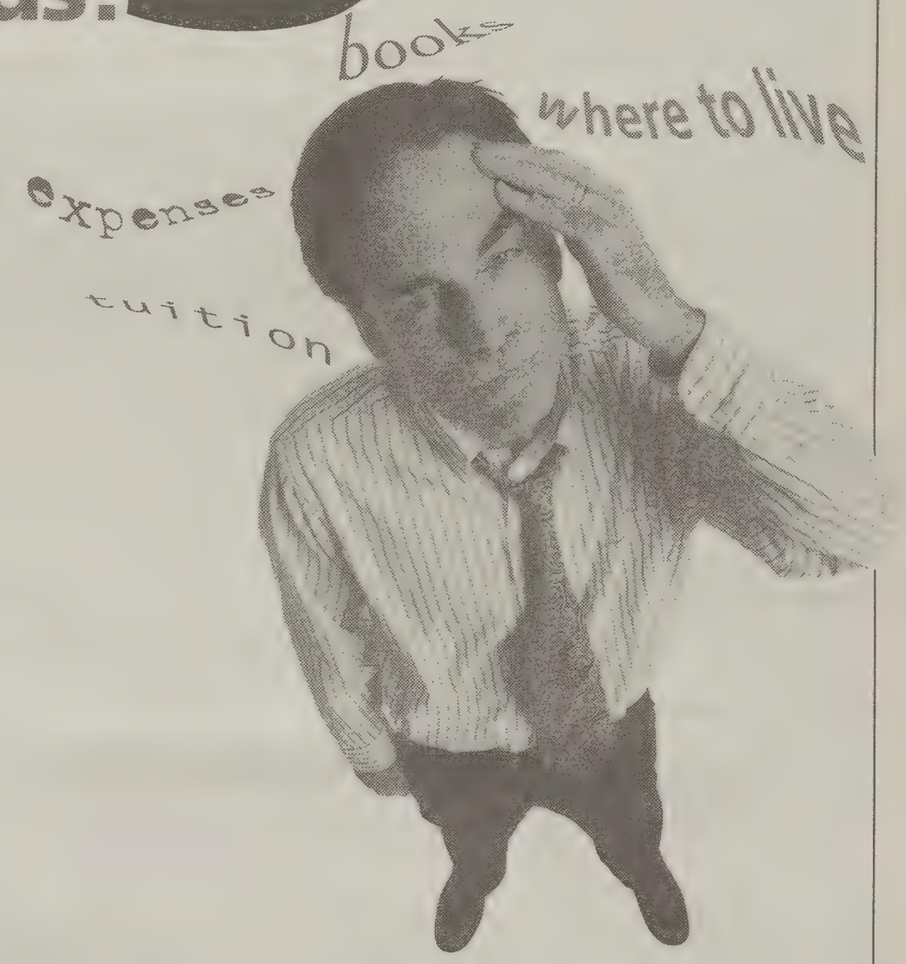

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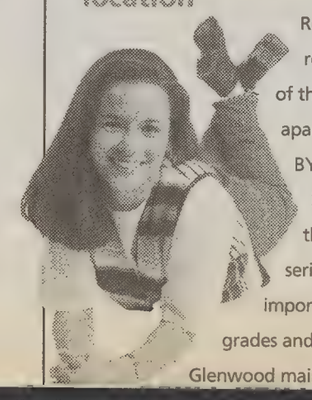
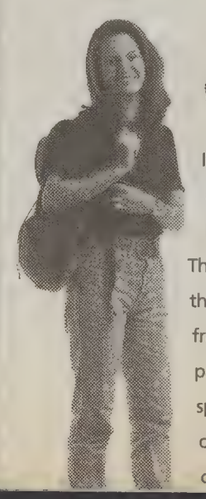
The Glenwood



Recently the Glenwood's reputation emerged as one of the best single-student apartment communities at BYU—a BYU-approved home away from home that meets the needs of serious students by putting important things first like good grades and good friendship. The Glenwood maintains a healthy balance

The Raintree



If you're looking for the best atmosphere at BYU, come to the Raintree. It's something different. The Raintree has the atmosphere that's right for you. Green lawns framed by shade trees and walking paths. You can always find a perfect spot for studying, or just hanging out with friends. At the Raintree, college isn't a walk in the park, but

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College Lecture Series to Feature Eleven Distinguished Graduates

Eleven graduates who have made significant achievements in their careers will return to BYU during Homecoming to give Honored Alumni Lectures Oct. 19. They will also be honored at a luncheon and be part of the annual Homecoming Parade. The honorees include the following:

Dee Allsop, College of Family Life A BYU political science graduate, Dee Allsop serves as the senior vice president of the strategic research and consulting firm Withlin Worldwide. Dr. Allsop received an M.A. and PhD in political science from Ohio State University. He has been published widely in the area of public opinion and voting behavior. He provides marketing positioning and strategic communications consulting for many of the world's largest companies and organizations.

Jane Clayson, College of Fine Arts and Communications In the decade since receiving her bachelor's degree in broadcast journalism from BYU, Jane Clayson has climbed the broadcasting ranks to be named to one of the broadcast industry's most prestigious positions as co-host for the CBS Early Show with Bryant Gumbel. She was hired as a journalist for KSL television in Salt Lake City even before her graduation. She became a KSL anchor prior to accepting a correspondent position with ABC news in 1996.

Galen Cole, College of Health and Human Performance Galen Cole is the senior communications analyst and director of research/evaluation services in the division of health communications for Disease Control and Prevention, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. He earned two degrees at BYU—a bachelor's degree in health sciences and an MHE in community health—before completing a PhD in health education at Southern Illinois University and a MPH from the University of Pittsburgh. He is pursuing a master's degree in counseling psychology at the Georgia School of Professional Psychology.

Alan Folkman, BYU Marriott School Alan Folkman graduated from BYU in 1967 with a bachelor's degree in business management. He was a member of the Marriott School's alumni board and is a current member of the school's national advisory board. He works as a private investor in Oregon.

Terrel Morgan Hill, College of Biology and Agriculture Dr. Hill is the senior health advisor at United Nationals Children's Fund (UNICEF), an organization in which he has held leadership positions for more than 20 years. His responsibilities include being a policy advisor to the executive director and planning and implementing health programs on a country, regional and global level. He received two degrees from BYU, a bachelor's degree in animal sciences and Asian studies and an MBA. He also earned an MS from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana and a PhD from the same institution.

June Leifson, College of Nursing Dr. Leifson earned her bachelor's degree in nursing from BYU. After obtaining her master's and doctoral degrees from other institutions, she returned to BYU as a faculty member in 1982. She served as the dean of the College of Nursing from 1986 until 1993, and the college thrived under her leadership. She has been recognized for her leadership locally as well as nationally.

Du Ruiqing, College of Education Du Ruiqing is a professor of English and president of Xi'an Foreign Language University in China. He received his B.A. in English from the same institution, a master's degree in English from Sydney University in Australia and a PhD in educational leadership from BYU. Most significant among his publications is *Chinese Higher Education: A Decade of Reform and Development (1978-1988).* Over the years as a university administrator, he has served as department chair, dean of studies, assistant to the president and provost before being appointed as president in 1998.

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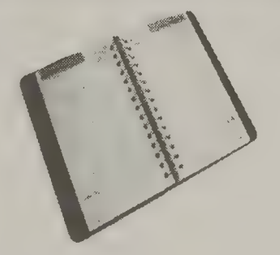

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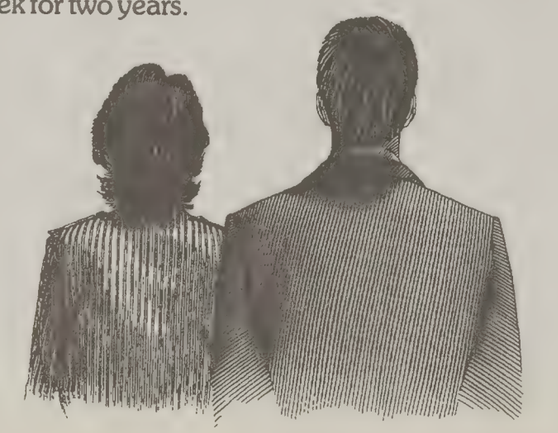

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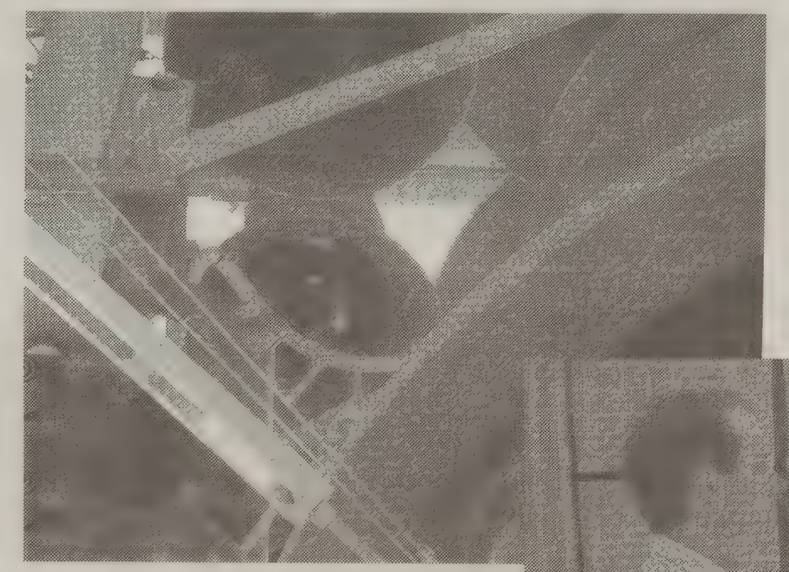
Don Cook: The Man Behind the Carillon

Inside BYU's carillon tower a tight spiral staircase winds 110 steps up to the playing room. When Don Cook, associate professor of music and university carillonneur, climbs them, he usually trots.

The staircase is just long enough that, to avoid fatigue on the last flight, Cook normally climbs them rather quickly. But today, he tells me, he has a little cold, and doesn't have the energy.



"Watch your head," he says to me as we near the top. I lean forward on the final steps into the small room. A window faces east toward morning sunlight streaming down the mountain, and an open hatch to the belfry exposes the mouth of the largest bell.

Cook seems right at home here. He was a freshman at BYU when the ground was broken for the Centennial Carillon Tower Feb. 17, 1975. He studied organ at BYU, and learned the carillon his senior year following a conversation with a carillon student. After one semester's worth of lessons, Cook became a student assistant carillonneur.

Now Cook sits and lightly plays on the keyboard, like a piano's but with keys large enough to strike with your fist. The sound isn't right if the keys are played with the palm, Cook explains.

As I snap pictures, the coziness of the room and closeness of the belfry create the feeling of a private performance. A look out the window cures me of the illusion. I know the carillon can be heard can be heard across the campus and around Provo.

"No matter what we do," Cook explains, "playing the carillon is a performance, because everybody's hearing it. Although we have a practice keyboard downstairs, we do have to practice up here. I ask the students to make their practices sound as close to a performance as they can."

I ask him if, with all that pressure, he's ever hit a wrong note. He laughs. "Mistakes will happen, but one of the secrets is how to make a mistake with quiet dignity and grace. You keep going; you move on. I've had some pretty dramatic challenges with trying to keep going. For example, with a piece like this, which has five pages, sometimes I will accidentally not open all the pages. I get to the end of the piece and there's no finish. That's when I get to test my skills at improvisation."

After receiving a DMA from the University of Kansas, Cook was associate organist and director of children's choirs at First United Methodist Church in Lubbock, Texas. "I loved it; it was wonderful. I still keep in close touch with a lot of those people."

He says being a Mormon organist in a Methodist church was not awkward at all. "In my interview I told them I'm a very devout LDS Church member and they said 'That's fine.' The recitals I gave there were very heavily attended by missionaries and Mormons, and the Methodists knew it. Both groups would often make comments about how we got along. It closed some prejudices. A lot of Methodists learned that Mormons are Christians during that time."

Cook next moved to Michigan and was associate organist and carillonneur at Christ Church Cranbrook, an Episcopal Church in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. "It was a very active carillon program and a very beautiful music program. I played in an old English cathedral-style church. I loved it. I told them the only thing I thought might tear me away was a position at BYU."

That chance came in 1991, when BYU hired Cook as an assistant professor of organ. He teaches private lessons and organ classes. He has also developed a computer software program, called OrganTutor, to aid in group and private organ instruction.

in the world, and some of the programs are closing up at the different universities. But there's a large interest in the organ here, and we're seen as a leader in that area."

Organ teaching is the core of Cook's position at BYU, but his playing the carillon is enjoyable for him and useful for the university, he says. "Although I'm an organist, I really enjoy the opportunity to play the carillon. The organ has a sustained tone, but with the carillon I have control over the volume. You have direct control over the bells. It's like a little old man going up to the bell and tapping it with a hammer when you play a key."

When the hour strikes, I jump, startled. I had heard the opening notes of "Come, Come, ye Saints" played by these bells countless times, but never while sitting directly under the bells.

Laughing, Cook says the maintenance personnel have fun with the hour strikes. A few seconds before the hour, veteran workers will coax a new worker to stand right under the first bell in the sequence. I look into the belfry and watch the two-ton bell strike the hour. Cook explains the mechanism to me as we descend the 110 steps to the tower's base. "I've been to Europe and performed on instruments that had bells dated in the seventeenth century, and that was very interesting and very fun," Cook says. "But the tuning on those old bells and even on many of the newer instruments is not as fine as what I'm used to here. To make music for me is easier on this carillon than any other one."

—Ryan Christensen

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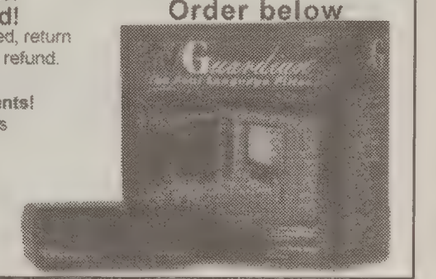

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and is still rung to celebrate athletic victory.

In 1975, as part of the dedication of BYU's centennial, the Centennial Carillon was built. On Feb. 17, President Dallin H. Oaks, dressed in a formal costume in a style from a century earlier, broke the ground on a plow pulled by two Clydesdale horses (see photo below). The finished tower was dedicated Oct. 10 of that year.

The hours and half hours are sounded electronically. All other playing is by hand, at a keyboard similar to a piano's, except that the keys are struck with the fist instead of the fingers. John Longhurst, now an organist with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, was the first university carillonneur. Don Cook is the current university carillonneur, and he has two paid student assistants.

There are 52 bells. The largest weighs 4,730 pounds and the smallest weighs 21 pounds. The total weight for all bells is 26,295 pounds.

A refitting project was finished in 1993 that improved the carillon's mechanism and made room for two more large bells, which will eventually be purchased by private donations.

Bells have been part of BYU since its beginning. The first, carried to Utah in a wagon and used as a call to prayer for those in the wagon company, was destroyed with Lewis Hall, Brigham Young Academy's first building, in an 1884 fire. A railroad engine bell signaled hourly class changes until 1888, when James E. Talmage replaced it with battery-operated electric bells. A new bell was purchased in 1912, but replaced because of its dull sound.

Its replacement, the "Old Y Bell," has a long and colorful history. It survived a fire in the Old Tabernacle in Provo. It was stolen and broken, then welded and rehung. During World War II it was silenced out of respect. In 1953 it was moved from lower campus to a bell tower on upper campus overlooking the Richards Building. Since then—when the Intercollegiate Knights rang it after BYU won football games—it has been the symbol of athletic victory. In 1973, an overly energetic student pulled it down while ringing it in celebration of the dedication of the Marriott Center. The bell was

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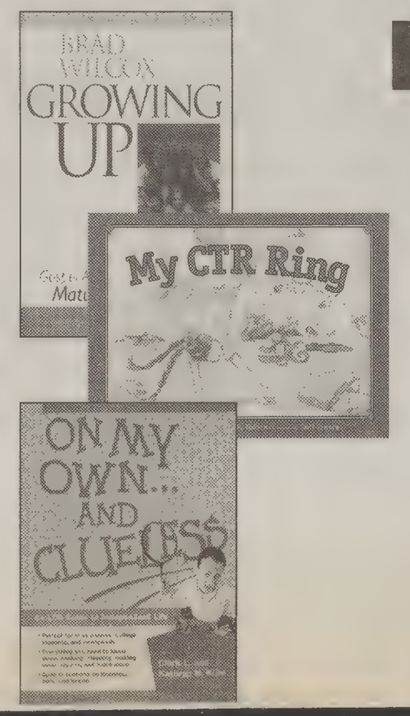

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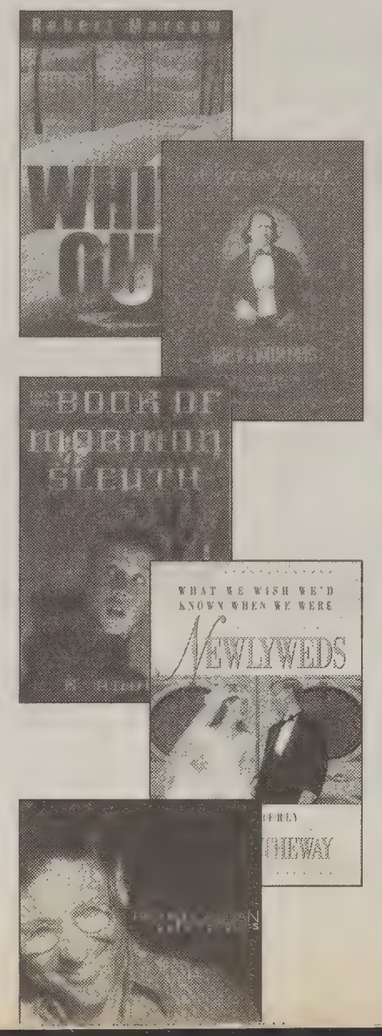

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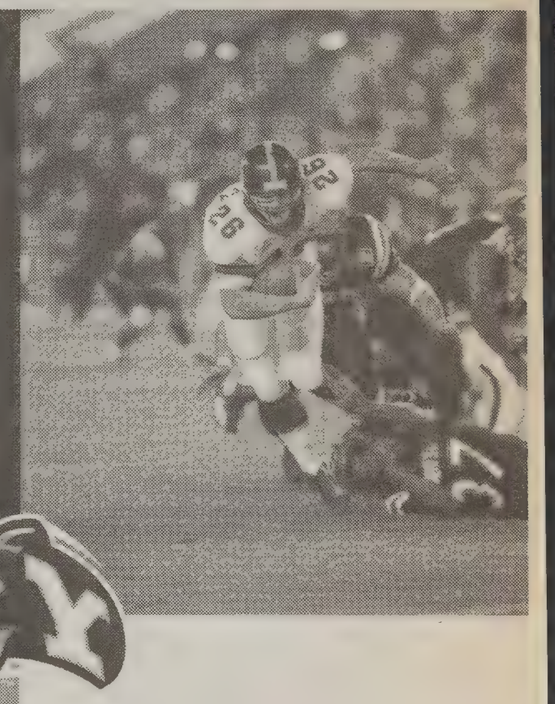

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medical doctor, an attorney, a volunteer, authors, parents and professors will be hon-ed with Alumni Association awards at Homecoming 2000. Five will be recognized th the Alumni Distinguished Services Award. Two couples will be given the Alumni rvice to Family Award. All will be honored throughout Homecoming week, Oct. -21 and will be recognized at the Homecoming Spectacular Oct. 20 and 21.

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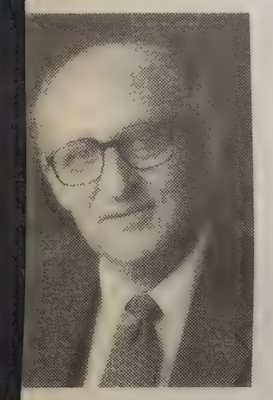


James A. Mason Although spearheading the effort to provide BYU with an art museum may be considered a crowning achievement in James A. Mason's 40-year history at the University, his career has been punctuated by accomplishments.

For 11 years the emeritus professor of music served as the dean of the College of Fine Arts and is the former chair of the Music Department. He chaired several national symposia where he worked with national committees to develop more effective arts programs, including two White House Conferences and the Ford Foundation. For two years he served as national president of the 65,000-member Museum Educators National Conference.

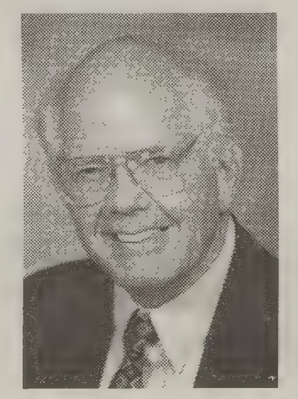
Dr. Mason spent several years in Chicago as the editor of The Instrumentalist mag-ine. Among other associations, he was the founding chair of the Barlow ndowment for Music Competition and served on boards of the National Music ouncil in New York City, the American Music Conference in Chicago, and the lusic Education Research Council in Washington, D.C.

Throughout his career he has received many awards, including the San Francisco rt Critics Award, an ED Press of America Award, and the Utah Museum's ssociation Award of Merit for Superior Accomplishments.

As one of his nominators noted, "His leadership in all areas of music was such that

mance, faculty development, and service to the university."

As an alumnus of BYU, Dr. Mason earned a bachelor's and master's degree in music from the University. He also earned a doctorate from Arizona State University.



John M. Matsen The former health sciences vice president and dean of the School of Medicine at the University of Utah has spent nearly 40 years making significant contributions in his field, particularly in the areas of microbiology and pathology.

Most recently, professor John M. Matsen, M.D., has been selected as one of 12 members of the Institute of Medicine team, which will critically evaluate the Medicare payment system. This is merely one evidence of his influence as a leader in medicine. He has had published 214 scientific articles or chapters, was instrumental in the creation of Associated Regional and University Pathologists, Inc. (serving as president and CEO), chaired national boards and committees and received many awards for his medical and research contributions.

He began his academic studies at BYU, where he earned a degree in zoology. Dr. Matsen also received his medical degree from UCLA, completed a post-doctoral fellowship in infectious diseases and microbiology at the University of Minnesota School of Medicine and was a post-doctoral trainee in clinical microbiology at the University of Washington. In 1968 he joined the faculty at the University of Minnesota Hospitals and was promoted to full professor rank in 1974. Later in 1974 he began a distinguished career at the University of Utah Medical Center.

Despite his heavy responsibilities elsewhere, Dr. Matsen frequently offers his great talent, experience and help to students and faculty of BYU through lectures, counseling and serving on advisory committees.

Larry D. Olsen A desire to help youth facing substance abuse and emotional and behavioral challenges prompted Larry D. Olsen to found the Anasazi Foundation in 1988. The nonprofit outdoor association is the only nationally accredited organiza-

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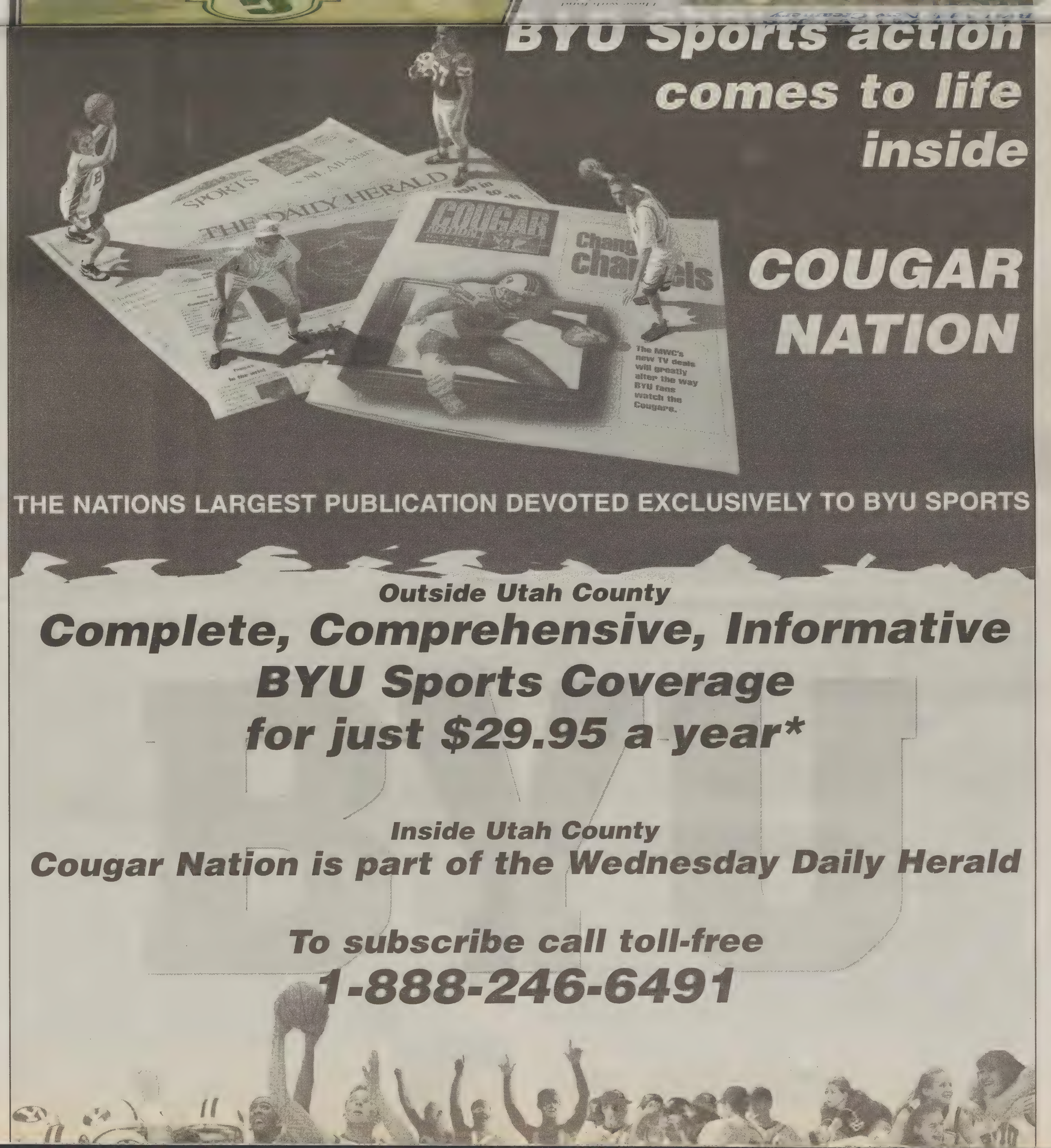
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BYU Adds New Creamery

Those with fond memories of the BYU Creamery and its dozens of ice cream flavors can have double the pleasure when they visit the campus. BYU has opened a second store called the Creamery on Ninth. It's the remodeled site of the old Kent's (formerly Carson's) Market on the corner of Ninth East and 1060 North and features grocery items and a '50s diner as well as an ice cream parlor with the school's famous dairy desserts.

The second store, which opened in August, came as the result of an extensive university-wide study. Among the concerns that emerged was the lack of close shopping for students who lived on campus.

"That came up loud and clear," says Paul Johnson, manager of the Creamery on Ninth. "Students at Heritage Halls either had to take a bus to do their shopping or find a willing friend with a car. This store provides a place to shop near the place they live."

Johnson, a 29-year employee at BYU, says he is excited to offer a shopping experience that reflects the store's simple mission statement: "Serve good food, be nice."

"Whenever people indicate they would like to work here, I refer them to our web site (byu.edu/dining/creamery_on_ninth) where they can read our mission statement and core values," Johnson says. "If they agree with them, then I say 'Let's talk.' I'm not just hiring employees to work in a grocery story. I want to train people with good work ethics who want to take care of the patrons. For example, if a shopper has four bags, I want employees to be sensitive enough to say, 'Here, let me help you with your bags,' and then escort them to campus before returning to the store."

Among his plans is introducing a new item every week, and if enough people are interested and buy it, he will stock it.

"A new angle in the food business is creating convenience," he adds. "We will supply a recipe of the week and will put all the ingredients except the meat in one place. On Wednesdays we will cook the recipe of the week as a blue plate special. These recipes will be quick and easy, because most students don't have time for much cooking, except maybe on Sundays. Our emphasis is on good customer service."

Johnson is interested in public response and has inserted a comment section on his web site for questions and comments. He plans to respond to them personally.

Other goals include competitive pricing, items in smaller sizes and a good meat department. "We want to become famous for our meat and portray our produce in a way you can't resist," Johnson adds.

While the primary audience is students, Johnson also hopes BYU employees can get some of their food needs served by the new creamery.

byu.edu/dining/creamery_on_ninth

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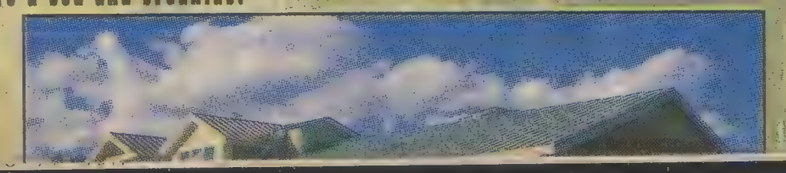


non-confrontational approach.

Anasazi has raised more than $2 million to aid parents with little or no financial means to help a son or daughter in trouble. Fund-raising efforts have drawn the support and participation of personalities such as Stephen R. Covey, Barbara Bush and Steve Young.

In a related endeavor, Olsen serves on the board for the National Association of Therapeutic Wilderness Camps and has been a powerful influence for protecting the dignity of youth and helping youth leaders understand the importance of involving the family in the treatment of youth. His concerns center on the home, schools and rehabilitation and other assistance programs.

While a student at BYU in the 1960s, Mr. Olsen designed a youth leadership course under the direction of the Department of Youth Leadership. With the university's approval, he began taking groups of students and "delinquent youth" from the surrounding communities on extended survival outings. Also while earning his bachelor's degree, Mr. Olsen wrote the first edition of *Outdoor Survival Skills*. The book has since become a national best seller and was recently published in a special 30-year edition.

Carolyn Seneca Steele Carolyn Seneca Steele earned degrees from BYU in three diverse areas: a bachelor's degree in English, a master's degree in counseling and a juris doctorate from the law school. She consistently uses the education she received to help individuals, especially Indian tribes.

While in graduate school, she worked as a counselor in the Indian Education program, providing academic counseling to Indian students at BYU. She returned to her home on the Cattaraugus Indian Reservation in New York where she worked as a teacher in the high school from which she had graduated. She became a role model for her students as the only Native American teacher at the school.

As she raised her three children, she was an active volunteer in the tribal community, and in 1976 became the director of the Seneca Nation's education program. Her goal was to moti-

Steele graduated from BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School in 1982 and began her legal career at Idaho Legal Aid Services in Boise, Idaho. She quickly became involved in providing legal services to Idaho tribes and individuals. She became both the director of the Indian Law unit and the managing attorney of the Boise Services office. In 1987, Steele became a partner in a private firm, a position that gave her the freedom to concentrate on major legal issues affecting Indian tribes.

She works as the tribal judge at the Fort McDermott tribe in Northern Nevada and has served intermittently as a justice for the Inter-Tribal Court of Appeals in Nevada.

Warren C. Van Pelt Warren C. Van Pelt came to the Museum of Peoples and Cultures in the early 1970s and during the following decades became known as the consummate volunteer. For one of his first projects, the Provo, Utah, resident helped build a water tank for a field school at Montezuma Canyon in southeastern Utah. In addition to assisting on projects and spending countless hours volunteering and helping students, he constructed props for exhibits in a small workshop in the museum at his own expense. He designed, commissioned and donated a trailer that has been used for the Archaeological Field School projects for more than a decade. He regularly worked evenings at the museum so that BYU wards could visit for family home evening outings.

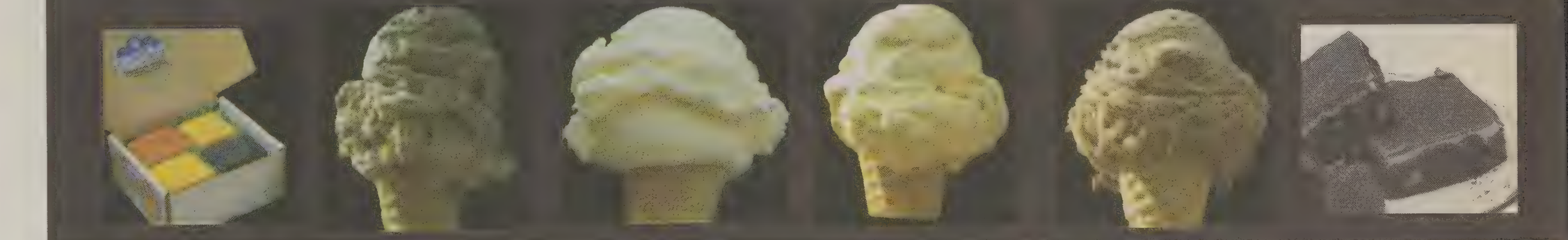
Even though his means are modest, Mr. Van Pelt watched his resources carefully and established an endowment for student scholarships in the Department of Anthropology. Among the student research the endowment has funded are projects in Africa and Fiji.

Dale Berge, former director of the Museum of Peoples and Cultures, has worked with Warren C. Van Pelt for 30 years, and characterizes him as a tireless worker who has the ability to tackle just about any job. Another former colleague, Janita Anderson, said, "He helped us see how ordinary folks can make a big contribution in the community."

As he entered his 70s, he earned his bachelor's degree in archaeology from BYU in 1981 and also received a master's degree in the same field in 1985.

(continued on page 29)

ENJOY A TASTE OF BYU



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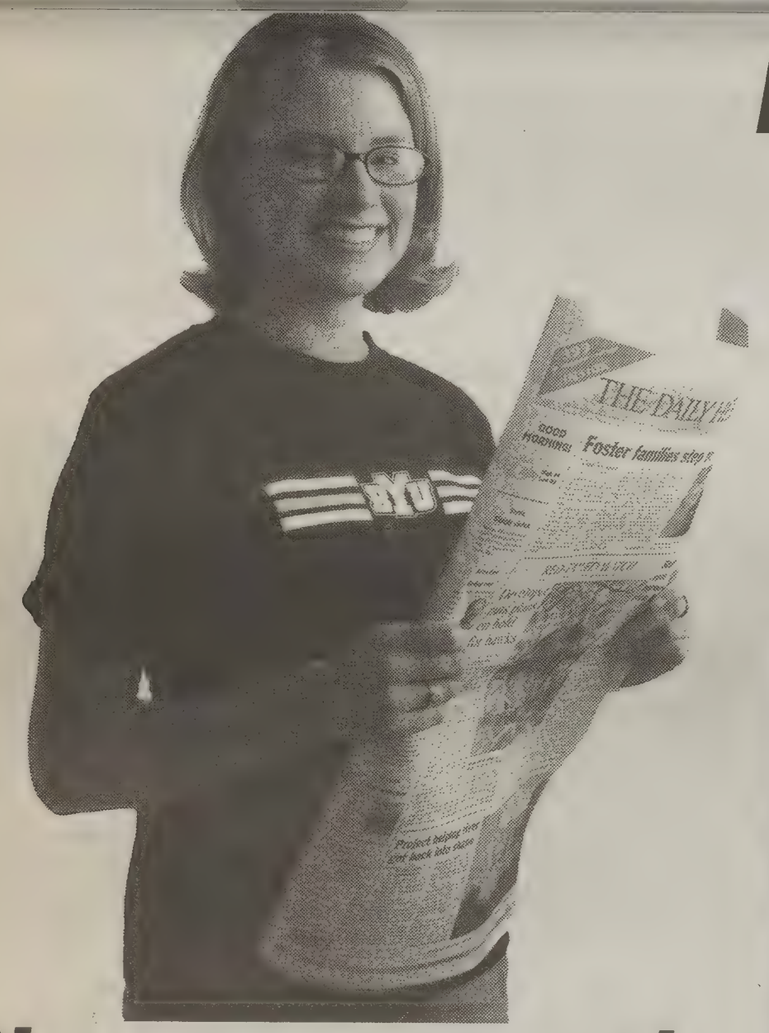
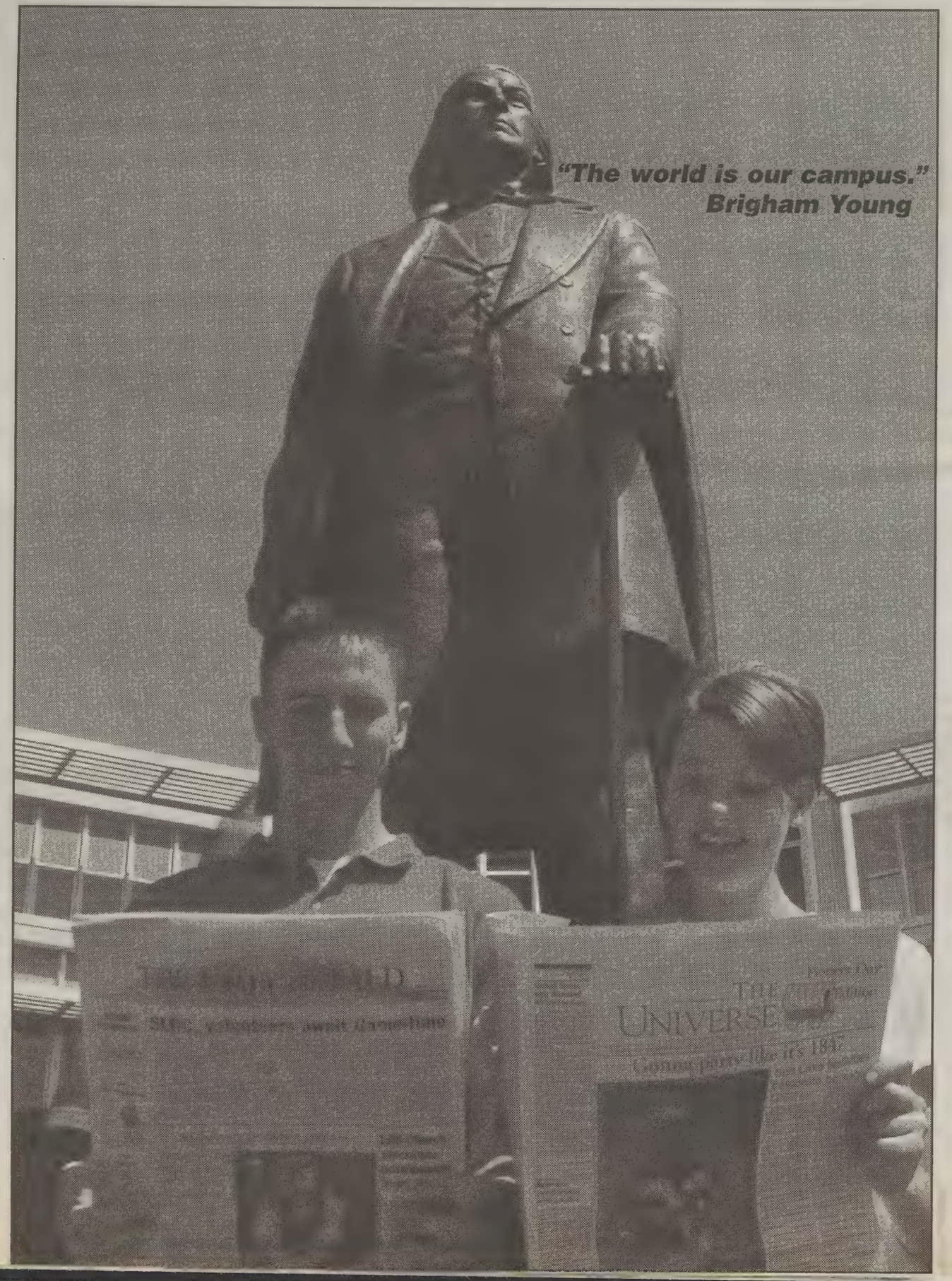


Remember when you used to read The Daily Universe on campus?



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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters and Tuesday through Thursday during Spring and Summer. Home delivery of the Daily Universe is only available in Utah County and is one day behind publication date.

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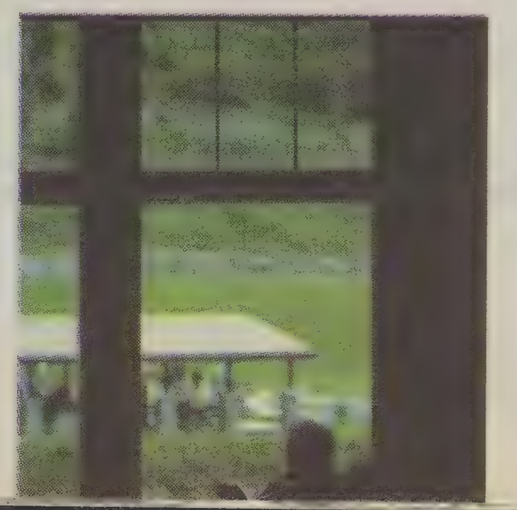
The Daily Herald and The Daily Universe have partnered to combine a winning combination - Call Today! Current subscribers to The Daily Herald can add delivery of the Daily Universe for just $1.25 week.

BYU's new Aspen Grove Conference Center opened this summer for family camps and is now available fall, winter and spring for conferences and seminars. Managing director Glen Parker says the center expands the uses of the mountain retreat considerably.

Dear BYU Alumni and Friends,
Aspen Grove is entering a new dimension of service never before experienced. With the completion of the Aspen Lodge Conference Center, a new and exciting world of fall, winter and spring programming has become available. During the past 37 years, Aspen Grove has developed into a premier family camp. This summer, President Thomas S. Monson, said to a group of families and staff, "At Aspen Grove you are planting June roses for the December of our lives. The staff need to understand that you are giving us (the families) bouquets of roses, and the smell will remain on your hands forever."



Aspen Grove. Photographs by Mark Philbrick, 2000.

As we move into a year-round dimension of service, families, BYU departments, church groups and other organizations can discover the invigorating effect of conferences amid a medley of fall colors. Participants will sit by the warmth of a lodge fireplace looking out at spectacular views of ice crystals hanging in the air and mountains and trees blanketed in snow. During breaks in instruction and training, they may strap on cross-country skis and glide through forests of fir. I

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

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But, you not only want to see Jerusalem, you also want to know the history behind it. For you, the excitement of travel comes with the knowledge and understanding you bring home.

If this is your desire, consider an educational travel program with **BYU Travel Study**. Our goal is to provide you with an unforgettable learning experience wherever you choose to go. And, as an option, you may combine your travel experience with a study course and receive college credit.

Come join us. You'll enjoy traveling with people who share LDS standards. You'll appreciate the insights given by BYU and CES faculty directors. You'll learn about the places you visit, not just see them.

Just a few of the educational programs you can choose from . . .

The Emerald Isle—Land of Saints and Scholars
Ireland (based in Ennis)
Dates: October 18–26, 2000
Director: Marion J. Bentley

Journey to the Times of the Book of Mormon
Yucatán, Mexico • Belize • Guatemala • Honduras
Dates: October 20–November 4, 2000
Director: N. Gaylon Hopkins

Fall Holy Land Study Tour
Israel • Egypt Option
Dates: October 31–November 12, 2000
Egypt Option: November 12–17
Director: Don Beesley

Arts and Cultures of South Africa
Johannesburg, Cape Town, and other cities, plus a Safari Adventure
Dates: November 7–21, 2000
Director: Richard L. Gunn

Single Adult Holidays in the Holy Land
Israel • Egypt Option
Dates: December 22, 2000–January 3, 2001
Egypt Option: January 3–7
Director: Allan M. Gunnerson

Winter Holy Land Study Tour
Israel
Dates: December 26, 2000–January 7, 2001
Director: Craig J. Ostler

Journey to the Times of the Book of Mormon
Yucatán, Mexico • Belize • Guatemala • Honduras
Dates: December 27, 2000–January 7, 2001
Director: Roger C. Manning

Dates: January 2001
Director: Terry F. Calton

Dates: February and March 2001
Directors: Gregg R. Johnson
Gary P. McBride

The Antebellum South along the Intracoastal Waterway
St. Marys • Savannah • Beaufort • Charleston
Dates: March 3–10, 2001
Director: Neal E. Lambert

Early Spring Holy Land Scripture Discovery Tour
Egypt • Israel • Jordan
Dates: March 9–28, 2001
Director: Don Beesley

March Holy Land Study Tours
Israel • Egypt Option
Dates: March 14–26, 2001
Egypt Option: March 25–30
Directors: Shelton T. Dahl
Cal J. Andreasen

Spring Holy Land Seminar
Egypt • Sinai • Jordan • Israel
Dates: April 6–May 5, 2001
Director: Don Beesley

Holy Land Scripture Study Tour
Egypt • Israel
Dates: April 13–29, 2001
Director: N. Gaylon Hopkins

Scriptural Pathways in the Holy Land Tour
Israel • Egypt Option
Dates: April 16–30, 2001
Director: Dann W. Hone

Late Spring Bible Lands Tour
Israel • Egypt Option
Dates: April 17–30, 2001
Director: Stewart E. Glazier

Holy Land Scripture Discovery Alumni Tour
Egypt • Israel
Dates: April 27–May 15, 2001
Director: Joel G. Judd

Iberian Adventure
Spain • Portugal • Morocco
Date: April–May 2001
Director: Michael D. Phillips

South Pacific Adventure
New Zealand • Australia • Tahiti
Date: April–May 2001
Director: Craig K. Manscill

Great Civilizations of Peru
Peru's remarkably varied sites
Dates: May 3–17, 2001
Director: Ray T. Matheny

The Travels and Teachings of Paul
Israel • Turkey • Greece • Italy
Dates: May 8–22, 2001

May Holy Land Study Tour
Israel • Jordan
Dates: May 11–27, 2001
Director: Bernell L. Christensen

Late Spring Holy Land Tour
Israel
Dates: May 12–28, 2001
Director: Russell C. Rasmussen

Our Christian and Western Heritage
Western Turkey: Istanbul to Antalya
May 18–June 4, 2001
Director: Wm. Revell Phillips

June Holy Land Study Tour
Egypt • Israel
Dates: June 1–17, 2001
Director: Roger C. Manning

Alaska's Inside Passage Cruise
Ketchikan to Juneau • Heartland Option
Dates: June 2–9, 2001
Heartland Adventure Option
Fairbanks • Denali National Park • Anchorage
Dates: May 29–June 2, 2001
Directors: Daniel H. Ludlow
Gerald N. Lund

We **specialize** in the **Holy Land**, **Book of Mormon**, and **Church history** areas. We offer these programs year-round and currently have 28 programs scheduled to visit the Holy Land in the year 2001.

Service to Family Awards

Weston and Sandra Whatcott After raising their five sons and daughters, Weston and Sandra Whatcott began a "second" family by adopting children from Ethiopia and India. The Provo couple, now in their early 60s, have been sealed to six additional children—ranging from six to ten years old—and are bringing them up in a loving, gospel-centered home. At the same time, they work to find homes for other children from difficult circumstances, averaging 15 or 16 placements a year. Children have come from India, Russia, Ukraine, Haiti, China and Africa.

Devoted to their children, the Whatcotts remain available to support them in all their activities and have arranged for young women in their ward to help tutor the children and provide service in other ways. They are delighted with their expanded family, and Weston Whatcott says, "We constantly pinch ourselves that at our age that the good Lord allowed us to do this."

Weston Whatcott received his bachelor's degree in sociology from BYU before earning a master's degree in social work from the University of Missouri and a doctorate in the same field from Washington University. He works as a therapist at the Utah State Prison. Sandra Swapp Whatcott received her bachelor's degree in special education from BYU. After Weston Whatcott retires, he plans to expand their international adoption agency. "What we really enjoy about this is that we don't take any pay except our expenses," he explains. "It is our service and makes us feel good."

Richard and Linda Eyre A belief that the media can reach families on a personal, intimate level and that America and its values can only be saved one family at a time prompted Richard and Linda Eyre to focus their personal and professional lives on strengthening families.

Their book, *Teaching Children Values*, became the first family and parenting book in 50 years (since Dr. Spock) to reach the top of the *New York Times* best-seller list. Its success led to several more books through Simon and Schuster; they have also published books together and separately through their own company, Inklnc. Among their popular books is *Teaching Children Joy.*

Yet their efforts are reflected in more than books as indicated in their mission statement: "Through writing and speaking and through public organization, media and marketing, popularize parenting and validate values, thus enhancing joy and turning the hearts of spouse to spouse, parent to child, and child to parent.

The Eyres present nearly 100 speeches or seminars a year and make frequent guest media appearances ranging from *Oprah* and *CBS Good Morning* to *Prime Time Live.* They also serve as hosts for their own cable show, *Families are Forever.*

Their management consulting company, Eyre and Associates, has focused on projects that enhance community and family life, and include manufacturing efforts in mainland China and feature film distribution out of London.

Richard Eyre earned a B.S. from Utah State, an M.A. from BYU and an MBA from Harvard. Linda Eyre, a violinist, graduated from Utah State with a degree in music.

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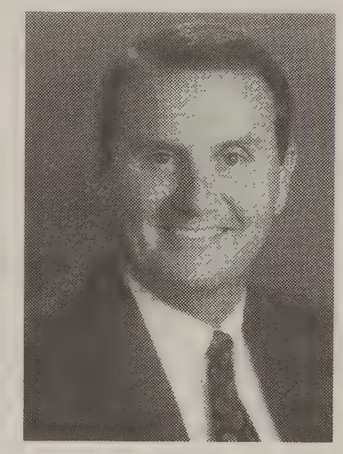

A Letter from Russ Booth, BYU Alumni Association president

Dear Alumni and Friends of BYU,

As the new president of the Brigham Young Alumni Association, I am pleased to introduce a program that will help interested parents become even more involved in their childrenís education. It's called the Parents' Program, and its inaugural event will be a Parents' Weekend in September (see inside front cover for specific details).

The program allows parents to experience first-hand some of the academic, spiritual and social aspects of the campus as well as the physical setting where their students live and work. Many Alumni Board members who have seen a parents' clubs at other universities are especially excited about adding the Parentsí Program to the Alumni Association benefits.

Just as we want to provide parents with additional campus access through this new program, we are also interested in having additional connections with you. To that end, we have reorganized the Alumni Board to strengthen alumni relations efforts to built lifelong relationships between BYU and you, our alums.

Our Alumni Board of Director is now more representative of the alumni it services by reflecting the diversity of BYU constituencies. They come from a broad geographical base, hold a variety of degrees and have a range of ages. They include regional directors who help strengthen chapters in specific areas; college directors; five directors who represent specific groups, such as Student Alumni and the Emeritus Association, and a president.

As always, we are interested and committed to understanding your alumni needs. Feel free to contact us at any time through the Alumni Association, (801) 378-6443.

Sincerely,

BYU Offers "Group Rates" on Insurance

Are you between jobs, self-employed or recently graduated? The BYU Alumni Association offers three types of group insurance options. These are:

- Health
- Term Life, and
- Home and Auto

By participating in any one of these "group policies," many of our alumni and their families have been able to save money. Each policy is underwritten by one of the best insurance companies in America.

MajorMed is renewable, comprehensive major medical coverage designed for alumni under age 65 who are self-employed or unable to obtain benefits through their workplace. MajorMed is an affordable alternative to other means of self-insurance.

GradMed offers similar benefits to MajorMed, but is a short term, non-renewable medical insurance ideal for alumni and their family members who are new college or high school graduates, between jobs or waiting for benefits from a new job. Because this is short-term insurance, it is inexpensive—less than half the cost of MajorMed.

ProtectorMed is designed as catastrophic medical coverage. As a low-cost, high-deductible insurance comprehensive major medical plan, ProtectorMed provides umbrella protection for alumni who choose to self-insure their routine medical expenses or who desire additional insurance to supplement an existing plan.

Term Life-BYU offers term life insurance coverage ranging from $25,000 to $250,000. Because of the good health of BYU alumni, and because of typically large families, this term life program is offered at low rates with optional coverage for the entire family, regardless of the number of children. No medical exam is usually needed to enroll.

Home & Auto-Group Savings Plus℠, in addition to offering favorable group rates, it also offers many other discounts.

"These programs are a great way to protect your family, help provide scholarships for deserving students and enhance educational and alumni programs at BYU," says Michael Busenbark, executive director for Alumni Relations.

For further information about alumni insurance plans, call Nancy Ostergar at 1-801-378-6755 or toll free at 1-800-437-4663, email to nfo@email.byu.edu or check out our benefits web page at www.alumni.byu.edu/ab and check the topics at the bottom of the page.

The BYU Alumni Association will award $60,000 worth of replenishment grants for the 2000-2001 school year. In addition, individual chapters will give approximately $30,000, for a total of $90,000.

Alumni Association Asks for Email Addresses

In an effort to provide more effective alumni communications, the Alumni Association is gathering alumni email addresses and would like to collect as many as possible from the university's 342,000 alums. Alumni Records Manager Michael Cunningham estimates he has collected about 24,000.

"We need to provide the kind of information alumni want, and an effective way to communicate those messages is through email," says Michael Cunningham, manager of Alumni Records. "Among other uses, they are needed for the upcoming free email forwarding service offered by BYU. Registering for a net identification allows access to the alumni directory and other secured university services."

Email messages may be targeted to specific groups with such information

Alumni Association Offers Several Tours

The BYU Alumni Association is offering several tours for 2001, four of them co-sponsored with BYU Travel Study, two with BYU Travel Services and one through Journeys International. They begin with an "education week tour at sea" to Alaska and conclude with booster tours and bowl games. For information about tours, contact Alumni Services at (801) 378-6746 or toll free at 1-800-437-4663. Or check the web site at http://alumni.byu.edu/ev/tours/.

Alaska's Inside Passage June 2-9 with Daniel Ludlow and Gerald Lund

Alumni Church History Tour July 5-14 (Rochester, N.Y. to Omaha, Neb.)

Journey to the Times of the Book of Mormon - Mexico, Belize, Honduras, and Guatemala in July with John Atherton

Holy Land Scripture Discovery Alumni Tour (Egypt and Israel) April 27-May 15 with Joel Judd

(All of above are co-sponsored with Travel Study)

Big Band Cruise to Caribbean on SS/Norway Nov. 24- Dec. 2 with director Ken Jensen (Journeys International)

Booster Tour and Bowl Game Tour to be announced at later date.

Conference to Help "Families Under Fire"

An interest in helping families with challenges has prompted the Division of Continuing Education to add a major conference called "Families Under Fire: Making Weaknesses Our Strengths."

It is first of what conference director Robert A. Holcombe hopes will become an annual event and is scheduled for Oct. 5 and 6. Much like the Family Expo presented in April, this conference is scheduled on the Thursday and Friday prior to LDS General Conference to allow as many out-of-staters who are interested make plans to attend. Serving as co-sponsors are the BYU Alumni Association and School of Family Life.

"We believe this is the first conference of its kind," says Holcombe. "We recognize that many parents and children face challenges as daunting as drug use, depression and eating disorders. We also know many couples have problematic relationships or that single parents must cope with intense pressures. We hope this conference will offer many tools, not only for families in crisis but also others interested in keeping families strong."

Families Under Fire design by Leslie Dayley and illustration by Mabel Lara.

Some of the most distinguished professors who specialize in family issues will participate in the conference, which will begin with an open plenary session address given by James Harper, director of the School of Family Life.

Among others, topics will include: "Kids Under Fire-Helping Kids With Academic Problems," "Keeping the Flames Down-Parenting With Positive Ways that Matter," "When the Flame's Out-Overcoming Depression," "Teens Creating Fire-Dealing With Difficult Teens," "Overcoming Eating Disorders," "Putting Out the Flames-Pornography and Compulsive Behavior," "Marriage Under Fire-Teaching Children Morality in an Immoral World" and "Communicating With Your Spouse-The Do's and Don'ts."

"We hope this conference will give answers through troubles," Holcombe adds. "What we really hope is that people will be able to identify and solve their family problems in the early stages so they can be solved more easily."

For information about the conference, call (801) 378-4853 or check the web site at http://ce.byu.edu/cw/fuf/index.htm.

help for those whose light dwindles low

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New President's Assistant Available Day and Night

When a big news story broke this summer, Carri Jenkins, the newly appointed assistant to BYU President Merrill J. Bateman for University Communications, was at a water park for her daughter's birthday party.

So she had a television station come to the party. Jenkins strongly believes in being accessible to the media when they need information. But, she says, sometimes she wishes the timing were more convenient.

"I had a vision of letting my cell phone float down one of the water slides," she says with a laugh. "It's really important that members of the University Communications team be ready to respond to the media, but in saying that, I do set myself up. I do get calls at all hours of the day. Fortunately for cell phones, you can still manage your life."

Jenkins knows the importance of being available, and has earned a reputation for working long hours.

For Jenkins, availability is important to avoid incorrect facts being reported. She says she is happy when copy editors call her at 11:30 at night to confirm facts. And she has been known to reprimand a reporter for not calling her, even after hours, to fix incorrect information.

Many people have the misconception that the media only wants controversial stories, Jenkins says. "But if you look, even on the front page, the media is hungry for good, positive stories. BYU is constantly featured in stories that tell the world about the incredible research and teaching that goes on here."

Her desire to emphasize all the good that BYU does and her knowledge that those stories must be ready on the reporters' schedules underlie her commitment to being open to the press.

And, she stresses, teamwork is essential.

Jenkins sees herself as a coordinator or manager of information. She helps the media speak with the people who are most qualified to address each topic. "Sometimes I will be the spokesperson, but whenever possible, I try to link reporters with those who are closest to the information. I believe this has really benefitted the university because reporters get all of the information they need, and it is correct. Even when I am serving as the spokesperson, it is important that I work closely with those who understand the issues best."

She also speaks highly of the communications resources other members of the University Communications team provide at the university, like the web page, feature stories, photography, institutional films, the "Y News," BYU's internal newsletter, and the university fact file.

"For instance, I have gained a great appreciation for BYU's web pages and the work of Brent Harker," Jenkins says. "I cannot tell you what a crucial tool BYU's web site is in communicating with the media."

Often called by reporters or others antagonistic about the honor code, Jenkins knows that because BYU is unique, it is watched closely. "Something I had to learn very early on is never to apologize or make excuses for who we are."

Several years ago with a highly publicized story involving the honor code, a television reporter asked Jenkins if he could randomly interview students.

"I knew I really couldn't stop him," Jenkins says, "so I rather hesitantly gave my permission. I'll never forget watching our students that night on television. They so articulately—better than I could have—explained the honor code and why they wanted to live and study in the BYU environment. From then on, I encouraged the media to interview our students. And I am always impressed and moved by their answers to often some rather tough questions. They know what BYU stands for, and they know exactly why they are here."

Seeing all the good that takes place at the university is really what motivates Jenkins in her work, she says. "I work with a wonderful group of people at University Communications who work very hard to tell the BYU story. Fortunately, there is more than enough work for us to do. And, at times, this does mean I have a cell phone in one hand and my office phone in the other. But, as they say, that's life in the fishbowl."

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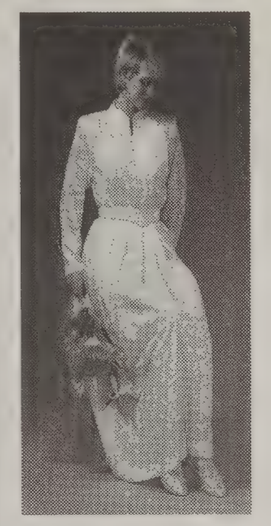

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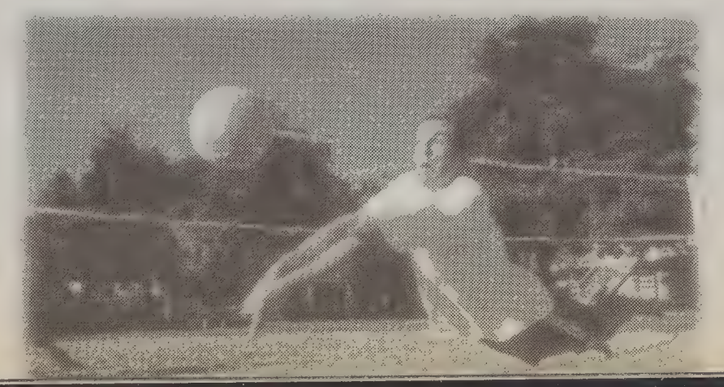

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College of Biology and Agriculture In November BYU's Benson Institute extended its nutrition and agriculture projects into Ghana, West Africa and Morocco, North Africa. In Ghana, the possibility of effecting programs through Church (Relief Society) channels is being explored. In Morocco, where family ties are among the strongest in the world, the emphasis is improving farm productivity and child nutrition through rural Muslin family networks.

David O. McKay School of Education From May 15 to 20 BYU's McKay School of Education collaborated with Beijing Normal University (BNU) to present an international conference on Teacher Education. More than 100 teacher educators representing each of the provinces in China attended the conference. The purpose of the meeting was to prepare these educators to return to their individual provinces and use the knowledge and skills they had gained at the conference to improve teacher education and schooling throughout China.

College of Engineering and Technology The Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering has established a telemetering professorship. The goals of the professorship are to raise the visibility of telemetering (wireless communications), develop new curricula that advance the state of the art in telemetering and explore new applications of telemetering using wireless communications by bringing together industrial expertise, government users and academia. The professorship will be funded by contributions currently totaling more than $1,000,000 from the International Foundation for Telemetering and private donations.

College of Family, Home and Social Sciences Professor Richard Davis has received grants from the Carnegie Corporation and Smith Richardson Foundation, totaling more than $450,000, to study campaign use of the Internet by voters in the 2000 elections. Davis was a keynote speaker at an international conference in Perugia, Italy, on the Internet and politics.

College of Fine Arts and Communications K. Newell Dayley is the new dean for the College of Fine Arts and Communications. Dayley continues as a professor for the School of Music. Dayley is the former associate dean of General Education and Honors at BYU. He has played the trumpet for Utah Symphony and soloed with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. As a composer, he may be best known for a number of sacred songs such as *Faith in Every Footstep, Lord, I Would Follow Thee* and *I Feel My Savior's Love.*

College of Health and Human Performance Brian Hill succeeds Tom Catherall as Recreation Management and Youth Leadership chair. A newcomer to BYU, Hill has been an associate professor of tourism at the University of Nebraska at Kearney and, as president and CEO of the Mormon Trail Wagon Train, led 50 wagons and 10,000 participants across the plains of Nebraska, Wyoming and Utah to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the first Mormon pioneer crossing.

College of Humanities Dennis F. Rasmussen is the new chair of the BYU Philosophy Department. Rasmussen joined the BYU Philosophy Department in 1970 after completing his PhD in philosophy at Yale. His teaching has centered mainly on ethics and the history of philosophy; he has twice been named BYU Alumni Association Outstanding Teacher of the Year in Philosophy. He has received two NEH summer fellowships for study at The Jewish Theological Seminary of America and the University of Chicago.

J. Reuben Clark Law School President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Law School's annual dinner to commemorate its 28th Founders Day. This event will occur Thursday, Aug. 31. Reception is at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. All graduates, currently enrolled students, and friends of the Law School are invited. For registration information call the Law School Accounting Office at (801) 378-6660.

student who briefly attended the Academy during those years was Philo T. Farnsworth, who would later become known as the creator of television.

The creation of the college didn't take place until the tenure of President Franklin S. Harris, whose personal interest in the arts is reflected in his oft-quoted statement, "I use science to make a living and art to live." His first act was to appoint Gerrit de Jong Jr., a cultured Dutch immigrant, as the first dean of the college—a position he held for 34 distinguished years. He was the first of many deans and faculty who have touched the lives of thousands of students. Other deans of the college have included Conan Matthews, who took over from Gerrit de Jong Jr. and who played an important role in the building of the Harris Fine Arts Center, which was dedicated in 1965. It was during this era (1963) that the college name was changed to include communications. Upon the retirement of Matthews in 1966 because of illness, Clawson Cannon served as acting dean for one year. Deans since then have included Lorin F. Wheelwright, Lael J. Woodbury, James A. Mason, Bruce L. Christensen and K. Newell Dayley, who became the new director in July 2000.

Left: concert Chorus BYU, about 1939, with Drs. Franklin and Florence Madsen, conductors

Top right: Jazz band, 1940s

Middle right: "She Stoops to Conquer, College Hall, February 1926

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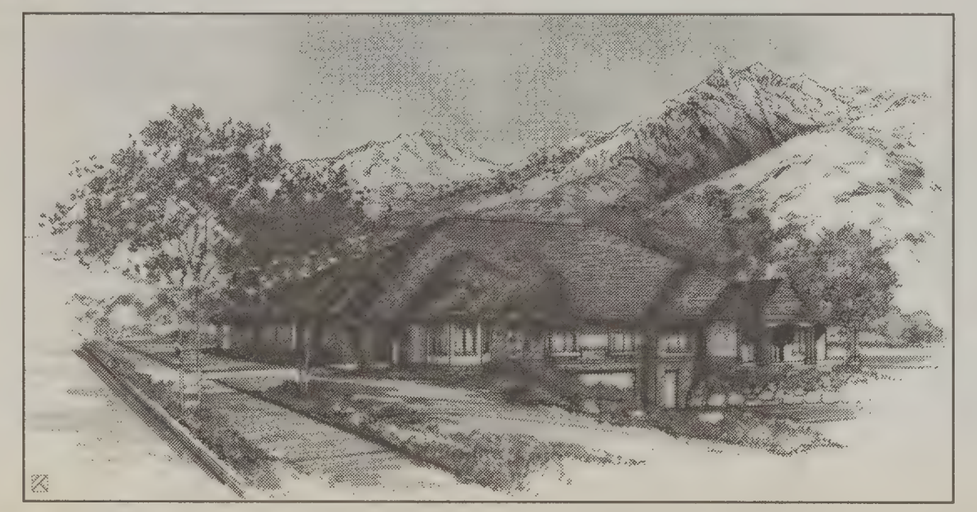

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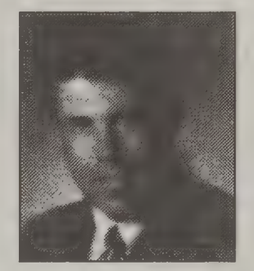

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College of Fine Arts and Communications Celebrates 75 Years

75 years

The College of Fine Arts and Communicates will celebrate its 75th anniversary at the beginning of the 2000-2001 academic year in September as the first fine arts college in the mountain west.

From a modest beginning in 1925 when 12 degrees were awarded from a college with fewer than 100 students, the college has grown to provide academic instruction to 3,000 major and 8,000 non-major students. In the past 35 years alone, more than 15,000 students have graduated from the college in the areas of music, visual art, theater, media arts and communications.

Because of the fine arts commemoration, Michael Handley and Janielle Christensen, directors of Homecoming Spectacular, invited Jane Clayson to emcee the annual showcase. Clayson, a 1990 graduate of BYU's Communications Department, is the co-anchor of the CBS Early Show. Also as a nod to the college, some of the premier groups from the college will perform at Spectacular.

Additionally, new exhibitions at the Museum of Art, exciting theatrical and musical performances and special broadcasts on KBYU-TV and FM will provide alumni with additional opportunities to participate in the 75th anniversary celebration.

Clayson is only one of the more visible graduates from the college who have received recognition from the public and professional world for the valuable contributions they have made. A few of the more well-known graduates from the College of Fine Arts and Communications include artists James Christensen and Robert Marshall, film makers Keith Merrill, Reed Smoot and T.C. Christensen, sculptor Dennis Smith, print journalists Dale Van Atta, Lee Benson and Don Woodward, musicians Jarold Ottley, Merrill Jenson, Ariel Bybee, Sam Cardon and Kurt Bestor, actors James Arrington and Jayne Luke, and Utah broadcasters Michelle King, Bob Evans, Lloyd Newell and Bruce Lindsay. They represent a small portion of the thousands of graduates of the college who have used their training to enrich the lives of millions of people.

Like the graduates, the academic support divisions of the college reach and influence millions of people beyond the campus. More than 400,000 people annually attend plays, musical performances, lectures and art exhibitions at BYU each year. NewsNet, which produces the news for KBYU-TV and FM and The Universe (30,000 readers daily) has more than one million hits per year on its web site. Another one million people also tune in weekly to KBYU-TV and FM. And millions more across the nation and throughout the world are entertained each year in person or on television by some of the 24 performing groups from the college that go on tour.

The importance that the fine arts would play at BYU was foreshadowed at the very beginning by the appointment of Karl G. Maeser. Brother Maeser

Marriott School Brigham Young University's Marriott School was listed as one of the top programs for delivering the fastest return on investments by Forbes and as one of the leading international business schools by Financial Times. Marriott School graduates reported an average salary increase of more than $60,000 from the time they entered the program to four years after graduation.

College of Nursing Elaine S. Marshall, R.N., PhD, professor, was named dean of the college of nursing, succeeding Sandra Rogers, who is now associate vice president for distance, international and continuing education. Marshall has been a faculty member at BYU for 13 years. She formerly served as associate dean for research and scholarship. She is the author of one book and many professional and popular articles.

College of Physical and Mathematical Science Researchers in the Computer Department at BYU are developing software that will bring the Olympic venues into the home. By linking to their website on the Internet, anyone will be able to virtually travel to and tour Salt Lake City, travel to Olympic sights and experience the Olympic venues. They will be able to take a set path down the Olympic ski runs or navigate the runs free style. Work is still in progress, but the current system can be found at http://orca.cs.byu.edu/egbert/a3glab/research/terrnav/terrnav.html.

Religious Education The 29th annual Sidney B. Sperry Symposium on the Scriptures is Friday, Sept. 29 and Saturday, Sept. 30, on campus. The keynote address will be given by Elder Marlin K. Jensen, of the Presidency of the Seventy. "May the Kingdom of God Go Forth, That the Kingdom of Heaven May Come." Other presenters are Brent L. Top, associate dean of religious education; Richard O. Cowan, professor of church history and doctrine and Barbara B. Smith, former General President of the Relief Society.

www.byu.edu/academics/

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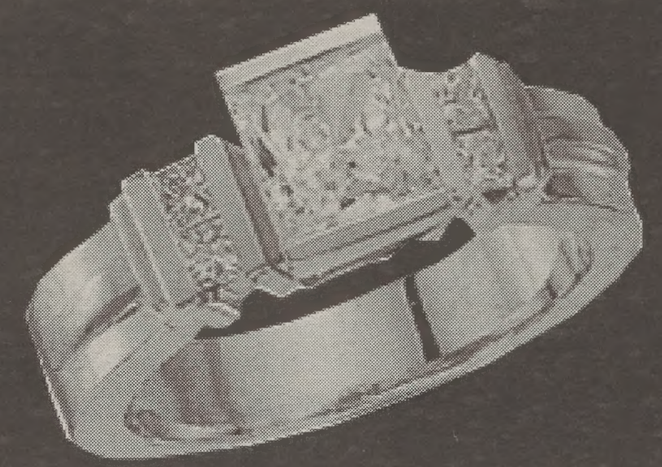

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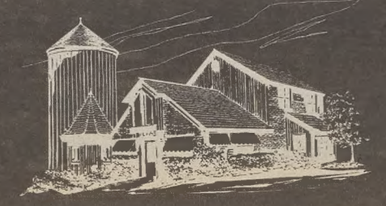

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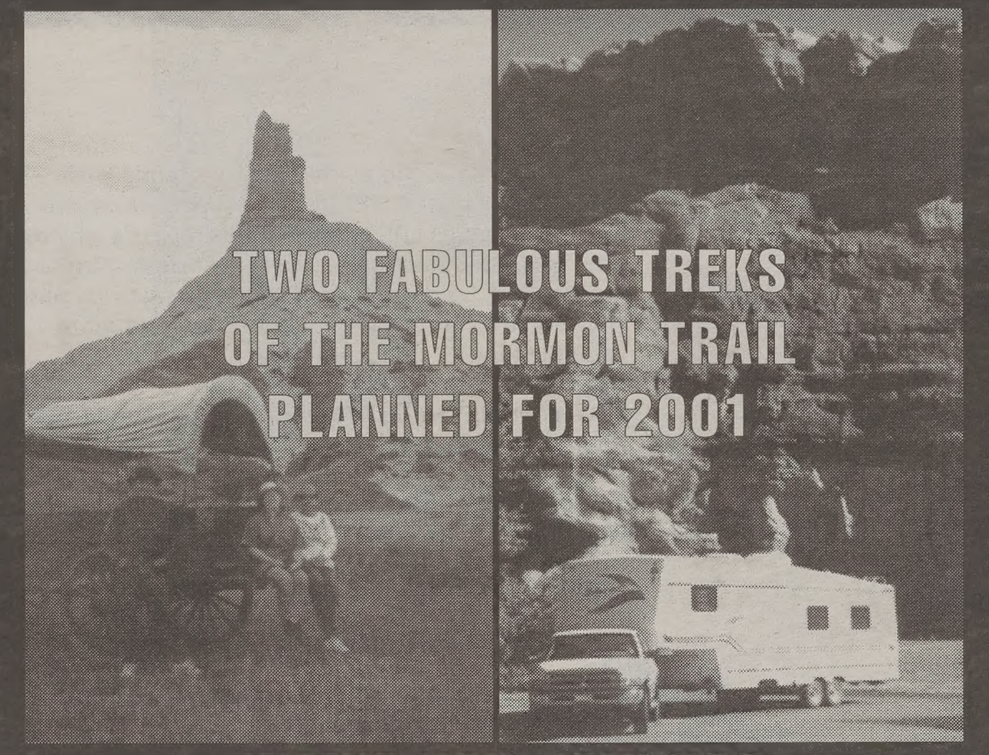

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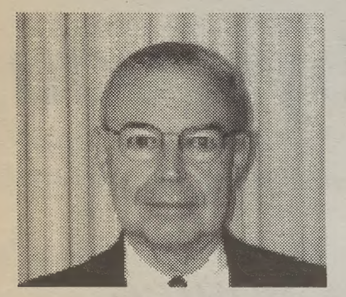
It won't be long before the students return to campus for a new school year. The officers and board of directors of the Emeritus Association are eagerly looking forward to this first school year of the millennium. Mark your calendar now as we invite you and your friends to join with us at the following activities that have been rewarding alumni events for those who have attended in the past:

- In early December 2000, the Emeritus Associations from Brigham Young University and the University of Utah will again sponsor a Christmas Choral Concert featuring musical groups from both Universities. The concert will be at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets should be about $6 per person for 55 and older and can be obtained at the Abravanel Hall ticket office or through ArtTix (801-355-ARTS). This is usually a sell-out performance, so we encourage you to obtain your tickets early; there may be a few seats available at the door the evening of the concert.
- Our Emeritus Association Annual Meeting/Luncheon will be Saturday, March 10, 2001, in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. A reception, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Garden Court, will honor several alumni who will receive Special Recognition Awards. (*See information below.) The luncheon meeting will follow at 11:30 a.m.
- Emeritus Education Day is scheduled for Saturday, May 5, 2001. We look forward to another group of outstanding presentations as well as an opportunity to visit during a special luncheon.
- On Monday, August 20, 2001, beginning at 5 p.m., we will hold our annual Family Home Evening in conjunction with BYU Campus Education Week. We invite all emeritus to join with us for an entertaining evening. If you are from outside of Utah and are interested in more information about this event, please call 1-801-378-6744 or toll free 1-877-827-2217 to be added to the mailing list.

We are grateful for your support and for your love for Brigham Young University. We hope to see you during the coming year. To receive information about our events via the Internet, please send your email address to DyAnn Houston at the Alumni House. Remember to update with her whenever you get a new email address. Thanks.



Warm regards,
J. Robert Driggs
Emeritus Alumni Association President

***SPECIAL NOTE:** Again, we desire a wide representation of individuals who can be considered for the Special Recognition Awards. The criteria for selecting those to be honored are: 1) Members of the class of 1960 or before or retired University faculty or administrators; and 2) who have made significant contributions in an area or areas such as their profession, community, church, a single exceptional achievement, a meritorious act, exemplary accomplishments as a mother or father, dedicated support of BYU, or action which has brought distinction or credit to the University. Please take time to nominate one or more you feel are deserving of this honor. Contact DyAnn Houston at the Alumni House for nomination forms by telephone at 1-801-378-6744 or toll free 1-877-827-2217 or email dyann_houston@byu.edu. The deadline for receiving nominations is Nov., 2000. They should be mailed to: Emeritus Alumni Association, Brigham Young University, PO Box 22450, Provo UT 84602-2450.

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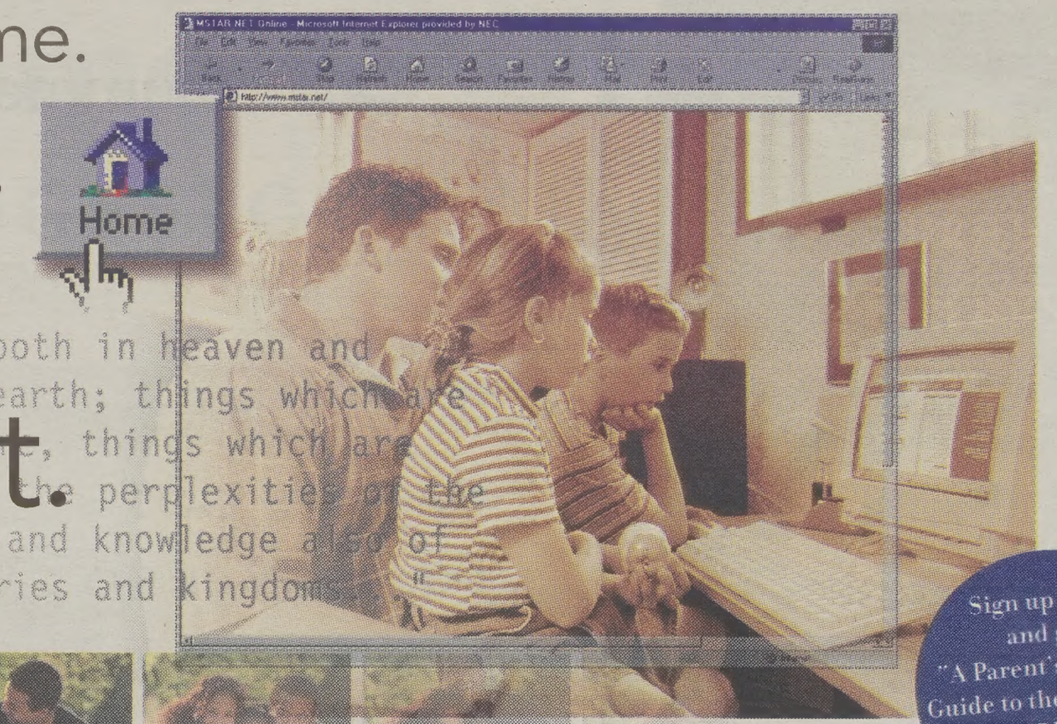

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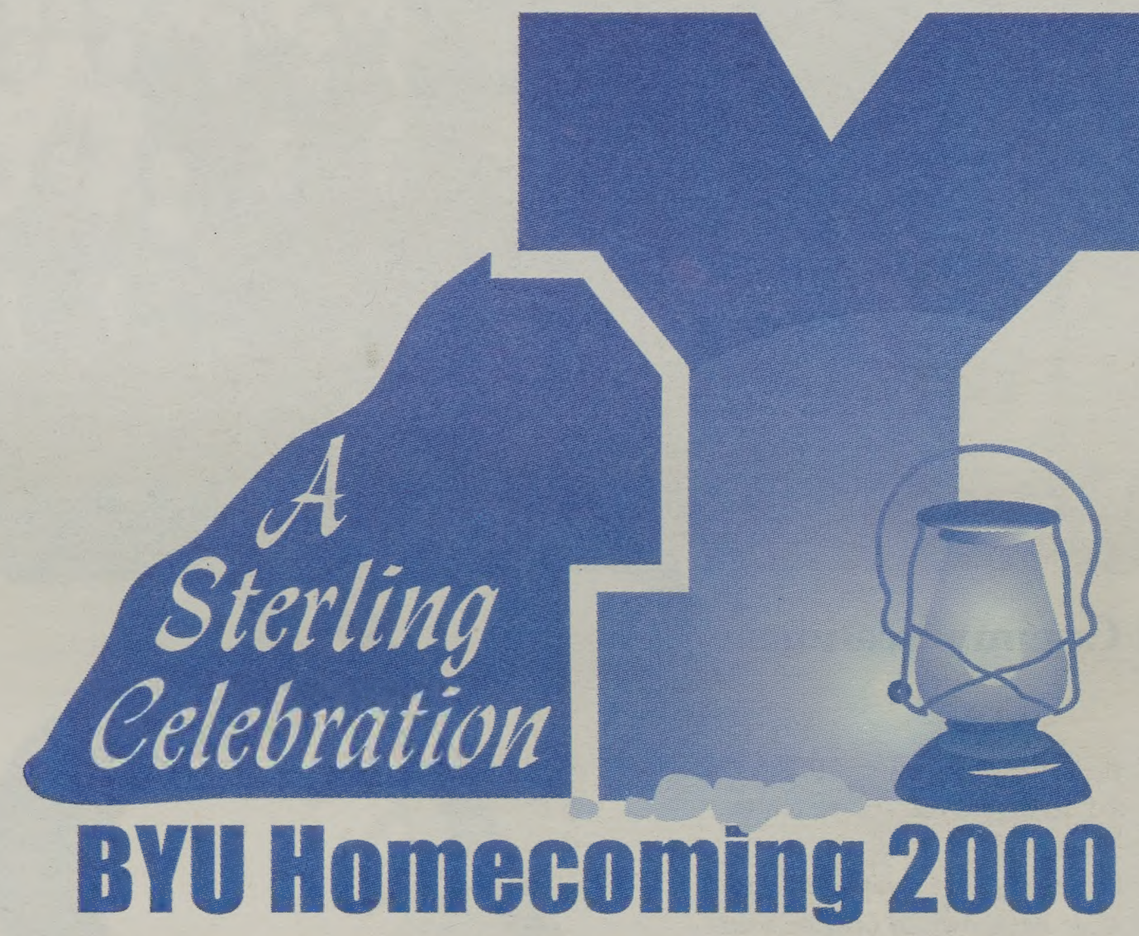

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Volume 4, Issue 2

BYU Alumni Association Creates Parents' Program, Introduces Parents' Weekend Sept. 22-24

Brigham Young University's Alumni Association has created a Parents' Program that will be launched in September with a Parents' Weekend on the BYU campus.

The new program is designed to open new opportunities for parents to be part of their students' experience at BYU by bringing them together in social and intellectual exchanges. The program will also enable them to stay better informed about university developments.

"Many colleges and universities experience great success with similar ventures," said BYU Alumni Association President Russell K. Booth in announcing the program. The BYU Parents' Program was developed in response to parents' suggestions from surveys conducted by the Alumni Association board of directors and other university departments.

"We invite all parents to participate," Booth said. "We have wanted to create this type of opportunity for BYU parents for some time and believe the timing is now right as we begin a new century at the 'Y.'"

BYU Alumni Association President Russ Booth, son Ryan and wife Nina.

"There is also a volunteer element within the Parents' Program," said event planner Nancy Carson. "We hope many parents registering will be willing to volunteer as hosts for new-student orientation activities in late August and other events associated with the program."

The Parents' Weekend September 22 to 24 is an invitation for parents to "experience the spirit of the Y" during a series of social, cultural, educational and athletic events—some with their students and some in a separate setting.

"Deciding what to attend could be difficult for some parents," said Carson, "as they choose from productions in the Harris Fine Arts Center, exhibits at the Museum of Art, BYUSA activities in the Wilkinson Student Center, free lectures and workshops from noted faculty members, athletic events such as women's volleyball and a football game (UNLV), walking tours of campus, along with a Friday night party including a barbecue and a dance for everyone. Parents are also welcome to attend Sunday church services with their sons or daughters as the weekend concludes."

Faculty speakers will include Daniel Simmons from chemistry and biology, Daniel Peterson from FARMS and Ancient Scripture, Diana Spangler from clinical psychology, Kim O'Neill from microbiology, Vesna Gruppman from music and Brent Adams from mechanical engineering.

Tickets for the weekend events will be available beginning September 1.

For those unable to attend the Parents' Weekend, portions of the event, including President Merrill J. Bateman's address to parents and the faculty lectures, will be available on the Internet through NewsNet, the university's online news service. President Bateman's Sept. 22 address will be webcast live from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The other lectures will be available within 24 hours, also at NewsNet.

Parents who register for the program will receive biannual newsletters detailing activities and events of interest on campus. They will also be provided better access to student services for those special occasions in their students' lives such as birthdays, anniversaries, mission calls or engagements. Through the program, parents may order bouquets of flowers or balloons or even have cakes, cookies or the famous BYU brownies delivered as a surprise to their children.

Parents interested in registering for the program, signing up for the Parents' Weekend, or volunteering in any capacity may contact Nancy Carson at (801) 378-7621. She also can be reached toll-free at 1-800-437-4663 or through email at byuparents@byu.edu.

Additional information can be found at the alumni web site at http://alumni.byu.edu.

http://alumni.byu.edu

They play golf.

That is how the Las Vegas alumni chapter helps raise money to fund grants for prospective BYU students.

"In Las Vegas there are a lot of golf tournaments. It's just the thing to do," says chapter head Don Bigger. So the chapter decided to start a golf tournament for BYU alumni and friends.

"The first year, we just wanted to break even," Bigger says. "Even if we broke even, we would have established ourselves as an active alumni chapter, and we'd come out ahead. We just wanted to get started."

Now in its third year, the Rex E. Lee Classic Golf Tournament is doing much more than just break even.

"Last year we gave out nine grants of various sizes. Right now we're interviewing students for this year," Bigger says. The chapter has raised a significant amount of money to help students from within its boundaries pay for the costs of an education at BYU.

"The money doesn't all come from the golf tournament, but a large chunk of it does. We have firesides, we have the Young Ambassadors, we have the Living Legends. But the golf tournament is the largest fund-raising project we do."

Since its initial year, the tournament has grown substantially. Last year about 120 people participated in the tournament. This year, Bigger expects 150.

"We have a good course this year," Bigger says. "I think we'll have a good turnout."

When BYU's football team plays UNLV in Las Vegas, the tournament is scheduled to coincide with the game. This year the two teams play in Provo, so the tournament is scheduled for Aug. 21 at the Canyon Gale Country Club.

Part of the money raised by the tournament come from the entry fee, $150 per person. Businesses sponsor the tournament in exchange for advertising on the course. They also have a raffle and give away prizes like hats signed by LaVell Edwards and baseballs signed by Greg Maddux.

Bigger is pleased with the success his chapter has shown. "We have an active alumni board. But there's no reason any alumni chapter can't have an active board. Once you start, you'll find a lot of people who want to get involved, but don't know how."

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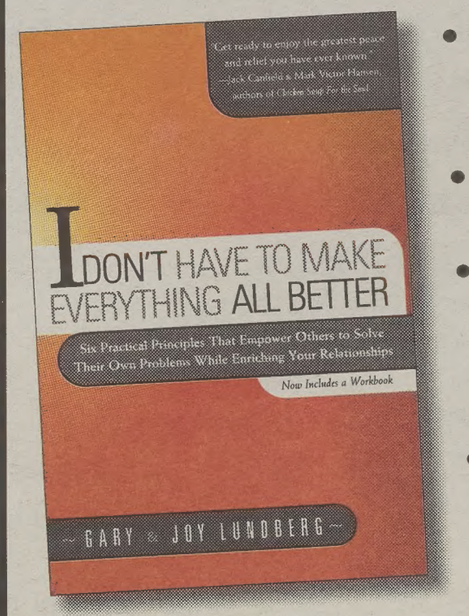
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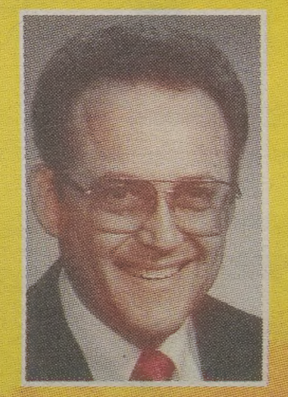

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